COMPUTER SIMULATION OF AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM

SEP. 1903-1918

(NASA-CR-157641) COMPUTER SIMULATION OF AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM Final Report (Teledyne Continental Motors, Mobile, Ala.) 93 p HC A05/MF A01 CSCL 21/7

N79-15052

gnclas G3/07 43019

David D. Hester

FINAL REPORT



SEPTEMBER 1978



Document is available to the U.S. public through the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22161.

Prepared for

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Systems Research & Development Service

Washington, D.C. 20590

This document is disseminated under the sponsorship of the Department of Transportation in the interest of information exchange. The United States Government assumes no liability for its contents or use thereof. The views expressed herein are those of the Contractor and do not necessarily represent those of the Federal Aviation Administration or the Department of Transportation.

1. Report No.	2. Government A	coession No.3.	Recipient's	Catalog No.
FAA-RD-78-67			recipient b	cacazog no.
4. Title and Subtitle			Report Date	
		1	September 1	978
Computer Simulation		raft 6.	Performing	
Engine Fuel Inject	ion System			
7. Author		8.	Performing	Organ.Rpt.No.
David D. Hester			FAA-NA-78-1	56
9. Performing Organization 1	Name and Address	10.	Work Unit N	o. (TRAIS)
Teledyne Contine	ental Motors			
Aircraft Product		11.	Contract or DOT FA74N	Grant No.
P. O. Box 90 Mobile, Alabama	36601	ļ		
12. Sponsoring Agency Name a U.S. Department of	and Address	1.3,	. Type of Rpt	. a Period
			hase III-F:	inal Report
Federal Aviation Adr	ministration Sys	stens ke-		- i
search & Development Se & Space Administration	First Socostal	eronautics 14	. Sponsoring	Agency Code
15. Supplementory Notes	, Lewis Research	Center		
This investigation	norformed	indor a cont	ragt admin	istored by
the Nat'l Aviation				
N.J., fulfills the				
Phase III.	, _ 0 4 a _ 1	01 11111110 0		
				!
16. Abstract				· ·
The purpose of phat analytical model of provide a basis for the system responsive teristics. A composed on component dictions for pressum odel has been use for improved fuel effect of improved was evaluated.	of the Teledyn or quantitative se which lead outer model or testing and sures and flow ed to investig management and	ne Continent vely explori to poor exh f the fuel s found to gi w rates with gate modific nd reduced e	al fuel sysng deficient aust emiss ystem was ever accurate in the system to shaust emistance.	stem to ncies in ion charac- developed e pre- tem. The the system ssions. The
17. Key Words		18. Distribut		
Aircraft Internal Comb	1		to the U.S.	
Fuel Systems	Engines	public thro Technical I		
Exhaust Emissions		Springfield		
19 Committee C1 (Daniel				
19. Security Class. (Report	7 .		21. Pages	
Unclassified			75	

METRIC CONVERSION FACTORS

	Symbol		. 5 .9	€ #	Ŋ.	Ē			7.	= ² =	2.E					20	Ð					fl oz	K 1	÷ i	, L	vd3				å	,			v.	P
: Measures	To Find		inches	inches	yards	miles			1	square inches	square miles	acres				onices	spunod	short tons				fluid ounces	pints	quarts	gallons oubjo feet	cubic vards			_		Fahrenheit	a management	4	160 200	001 08 09
rsions from Metric	Multiply by	LENGTH	0.04	3.3	=	9.0		AREA		0.16	7.7	2.5		177	MASS (Weight)	0.035	2.2	:		VOLUME		0.03	2.1	1.06	0.26	, s	<u>:</u>		TEMPERATURE (exact)		9/5 (then	add 32)		98.6 80 120	20 37
Approximate Conversions from Metric Measures	When You Know	ļ	millimeters	centimeters	meters	kilometers		}		square centimeters	square meters	hectares (10,000 m ²)		•	*		grams	tonnes (1000 kg)			1	milliliters	liters	liters	liters	cubic meters	cubic meters		TEM		Celsius	temperature		of 32 -40 0 40	-20 02-
	Symbol		Ę	5 6	E	Ę			,	ήĘ,	, E	5 5	!				g Ya	· -				Ē	-	_	_'	e"	Ē				ွ			• 1	ì
εz	I SS	z oz		61	8	1	21		91	⁹	st 			£1		 	1	1) (6		8	1111	1		9		S		,		ε	z 	t wa
' ' 9	 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	' ' ' 	ין יוי	יןיו) 	'l' 7	ןיוי	ןיי'	' l'	6	ויןי	Ϊ,	יןייו	1'	' ' 5	' ')' '	1,1,		' 'I		ן'ו'	' '	3	' '	'	11	 	2	' '	l' '	1' '		' ' 1	inche
	Sy B bol				E	E (<u>.</u> 5			,	CH ?	E ~E	km ²	ha			6	kg	-				ĒĪ	E	-	_	-	- '	E "	È			ပ		. 286,
Aeasures	To Find S				centimeters	centimeters	kilometers				square centimeters	square meters	square kilometers	hectares			grams	kilograms	tonnes				milliliters	milliliters	liters	liters	liters	liters	cubic meters	cubic meters			Celsius		tables, see NBS Mrsc. Publ. 286,
rsions to Metric N	200		LENGTH		*2.5	30	6.0	!	AREA		6.5	60.0	9,0	9.0	(**)	MASS (Weight)	28	0.45	6.0		VOLUME		ro.	55	200	0.47	0.95	3.8	0.03	0.76	TEMPERATURE (exact)		5/9 (after	Subtracting 32)	rsions and more detailed to Catalog No. C13.10:286.
Approximate Conversions to Metric Measures	W. V. V. W.		-		inches	feet	yards	Sallin			square inches	square feet	square yards	acres		A E	onuces	spunod	short tons	(q) 000Z)			teaspoons	tablespoons	fluid ounces	cups	gwarts	gallons	cubic feet	cubic yards	TEMPE		Fahrenheit	temperature	1 In # 254 leading. For other exact conversions and more detailed tables, see NBS
	3	ioge Ac			.9	#	p. i	Ē			in ²	# ₂	, Ad	Ē			č		!				tsp	Tbsp	fl oz	1 ن			:"±		N.	ΔĪ	1 1	PAG	•

ORIGINAL PAGE IS OF POOR QUALITY

	Page
INTRODUCTION	1
Purpose Background Overview	1 1 2
DISCUSSION	6
Description of the Continental Fuel Injection System Description of the Fuel System Model	6 9
CONCEPTS TO IMPROVE FUEL INJECTION	49
CONCLUSIONS	59
REFERENCES	60
APPENDIX	A-1

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Figure	<u>Title</u>	Page
1	Fuel Flow Limits for TSIO-360-E	3
2	Generalized Mixture Ratio Curve	4
3	Fuel Injection System Hardware	7
4	Fuel Injection System Schematic	8
5	Metered Fuel Assembly Calibration	12
6	Fuel System Model	13
7	Friction Factors for Fully Developed Flow	16
8	Variation of Fuel Viscosity with Temperature	17
9	Specific Weight of 100/130 Avgas	18
10	Vane Pump Calibration	20
11	Vane Pump Calibration	21
12	Vane Pump Flow Map	22
13	Vane Pump Leakage	23
14	Fuel Pump Assembly	24
15	Variable Orifice Flow Characteristics	25
16	Variable Orifice Flow Area	26
17	Variable Orifice Loss Factor	28
18	Aneroid Test Results	29
19	Aneroid Deflection Due to Axial Force	30
20	Effect of Relief Valve Adjustment on Valve Pressure Loss	33
21	Effect of Turbo Discharge Pressure on Relief Valve	34

List of Illustrations - Cont'd.

Figure	<u>Title</u>	Page
22	Vapor Separator Flow Rate	35
23	Air Throttle and Fuel Metering Assembly	37
24	Throttle Orifice Area	38
25	Throttle Orifice Pressure Loss	39
26	Throttle Orifice Discharge Coefficient	40
27	Metered Fuel Assembly Calibration	42
28	Fuel Nozzle Design	43
29	Simulated High Power Trim Adjustment	44
30	Comparison of Fuel System Simulation with Fuel Bench Test Data	45
31	Comparison of Fuel System Simulation with Fuel Bench Test Data	47
32	Comparison of Fuel System Simulation with Engine Calibration Data	48
33	Effect of Ambient Air Temperature on Engine Fuel/Air Ratio	51
34	Temperature Sensing Aneroid Design	52
35	Bellows Movement Required for Temperature Compensation	53
36	Fuel System Modification for Improved Fuel Vaporization During Acceleration	55
37	Fuel System Modification for Off-Idle Enrichment During Acceleration	56
38	Delayed Reference Pressure Response During Engine Acceleration	57

LIST OF SYMBOLS

Symbol	Meaning	<u>Units</u>
Α	Area	Square Inch
A _e	Relief Valve Diaphragm Effective Area	Square Inch
$\mathtt{A}_{f V}$	Valve Area	Square Inch
CHT	Cylinder Head Temperature	Degrees Fahrenheit
c _d	Orifice Discharge Coefficient	-
D	Line Diameter	Inch
DISP	Pump Displacement	Cubic Inch
EGT	Exhaust Gas Temperature	Degrees Fahrenheit
F	Objective Function	-
Fl-Fll	Remainder Terms from Flow Equations	-
F (ΔP)	Pump Leakage function	Pounds per Hour
F/A	Fuel to Air Mass Ratio	-
$\kappa_{ extsf{f}}$	Line Loss Factor	-
K _O	Line Loss Factor for Bends, Valves and Fittings	-
K _s	Spring Constant	Pounds per Inch
L	Line Length	Inch
N	Pump Speed	Revolutions per Minute
PAMB	Ambient Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute
Pl	Pump Inlet Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute
P2	Pump Discharge Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute

List of Symbols - cont'd

Symbols	Meaning	Units
Р3	Ambient Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute
P 4	Nozzle Inlet Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute
P5	Turbo Discharge Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch Absolute
P6	Variable Orifice Discharge Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch
P7	Vapor Return Line Pressure	Pounds per Square Inch
Pds	Downstream Pressure	
Q	Fluid Dynamic Head	
Re	Reynolds Number	-
$R_{\underline{r}}$	Orifice Rod Radius	Inch
R _O	Variable Orifice Radius	Inch
RF	Fuel Pressure Force on Variable Orifice Rod	
RPM	Pump or Engine Rotational Speed	Revolutions per Minute
т	Temperature	Degrees Fa
W	Mass Flow Rate	Pounds per Hour
ZO	Supply Line Elevation at Tank	Inch
Z1	Supply Line Elevation at Pump	Inch
ΔLS	Relief Valve Spring Compression	i Inch
ΔΡ	Pressure Differential	Pounds per Square Inch
$\Delta P_{\mathbf{v}}$	Valve Pressure Differential	Pounds per Square Inch

List of Symbols - cont'd

Symbols	Meaning	<u>Units</u>
$^{\Delta \! P}$ t	Throttle Pressure Drop	Pounds per Square Inch
δ	Variable Orifice Displacement from Closed Position	Inch
δ _Â DJ	Variable Orifice Adjustment	Inch
ε	Surface Roughness	Inch
η	Pump Efficiency	-
μ	Fluid Viscosity	Pounds Mass per Foot Per Second
ρ	Fluid Density	Pounds Mass per Cubic Foot

INTRODUCTION

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to develop a computer simulation of the TCM fuel injection system to serve as a tool for the evaluation of schemes for improved fuel management. Using the simulation, the effects of fuel system modifications on fuel flow rate are evaluated at various engine operating and environmental conditions. The impact of modifications on emissions and fuel economy are determined.

Background

This report describes work performed under the first option of Phase III of National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center (NAFEC) contract DOT FA74NA-1091 by Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM). Prior testing of TCM engines under Phase I of this contract has shown that a significant reduction in emissions is available through improved fuel management. Phase II of the contract entitled "Corrective Measures Determination" involves an investigation of concepts which offer the most promise toward achieving the emissions levels required by proposed Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards. However, analysis accomplished under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) contract (NASA contract NAS3-19755) fulfilled the purpose of Phase II, eliminating the need for duplicating this effort under NAFEC contract (reference 1). Phase III of the NAFEC contract DOT FA74NA-1091 was concerned with the analysis, design, construction and testing of fuel injection system based on the system currently manufactured at Continental.

Phase III was divided into three options. The objectives of the first option were:

- (1) Define the fuel system requirements.
- (2) Develop a generalized analytical model of the TCM fuel injection system.
- (3) Measure the response of the TCM fuel injection system to varied operational conditions.
- (4) Refine the analytical model to correlate with system measurements.
- (5) Use the model to predict component requirements for fuel/air ratio control.

This report describes the work performed under the first option of Phase III. The second and third options were concerned with the modification of the current system and subsequent testing. These options were cancelled due to a proposed elimination of the emissions standards for aircraft piston engines.

Overview

To understand the Continental fuel injection system and its effects on aircraft engine emissions, it is necessary to understand the operating limitations of the air-cooled air-craft internal combustion engine. These limitations are primarily imposed by cooling requirements, detonation limits, and acceleration characteristics of the engine. The Continental fuel injection system was designed to avoid over-heating and detonation by supplying excess fuel at high power. A typical fuel flow schedule is shown in figure 1, which shows an increase in the slope of the fuel flow schedule above 75 percent power to provide additional fuel for cooling. At cruise power (75 percent) and below, the primary consideration is engine acceleration, although cooling can be a problem during aircraft ground operations (taxi).

In order to obtain better cruise economy for steady state operation, the Continental system is equipped with a manual mixture control. This control is a fuel pump bypass which is used at the option of the pilot at 75 percent power and below to reduce fuel flow. Figure 2 shows the benefits of leaning. Although power drops with increasingly lean fuel/air ratios, specific fuel consumption drops approximately 15 percent from best power fuel/air to best economy fuel/air. Below 75 percent power, manual leaning is limited by instructing the pilot to lean no more than 50° Fahrenheit (F) rich of peak exhaust gas temperature (EGT). Figure 1 shows the region of the fuel schedule where manual leaning is permitted.

The effect of leaning on engine emissions was investigated during phase I of (NAFEC) contract DOT FA74N1091 (reference 2) where it was found that leaning generally reduces hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) while increasing nitrogen oxides (NO). For the baseline engines, HC and CO emissions exceed (EPA) standards. However, NO emissions are considerably below the standards. Therefore, leaning is a means of reducing the emissions which exceed the EPA standards. Improvement must be

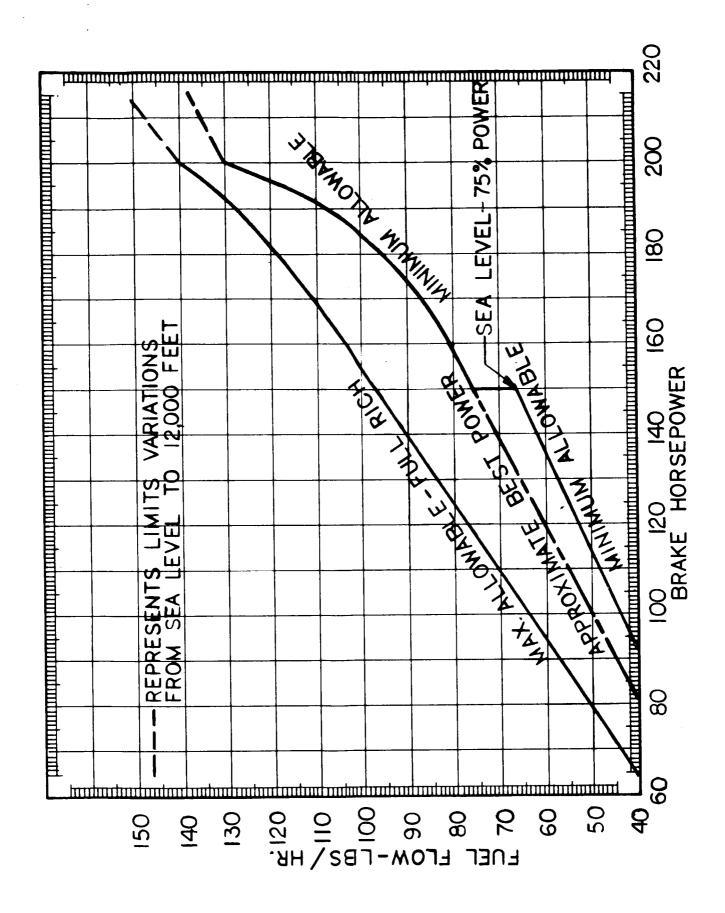


FIGURE 1. FUEL FLOW LIMITS FOR TSIO-360-E ENGINE

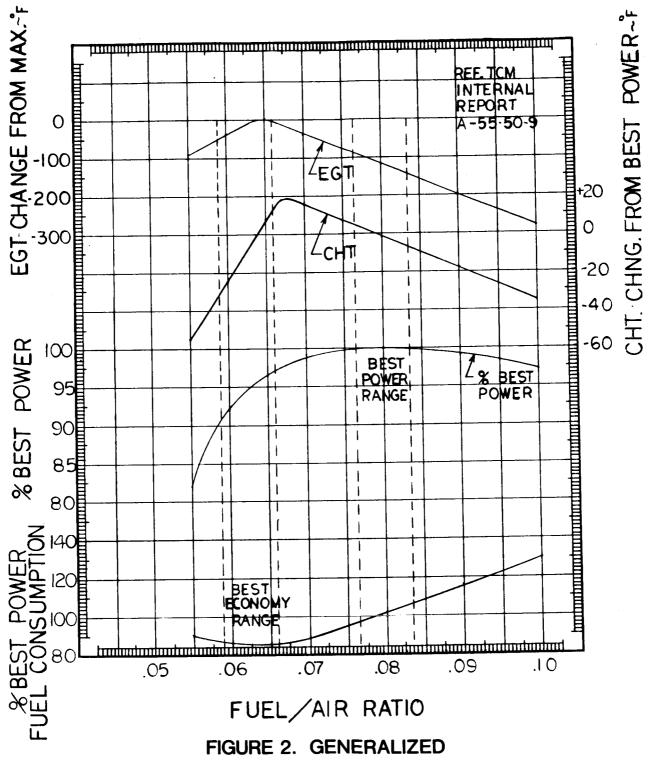


FIGURE 2. GENERALIZED

MIXTURE RATIO CURVE

made to the current fuel injection system and perhaps the air intake manifold to safely lean for reduced emissions during the landing and takeoff (LTO) cycle, where the engines are operated full rich.

Improvements to the fuel system in the form of additional or modified hardware cannot be made without an understanding of the fluid behavior within the system. Phase III, Option I, of the NAFEC Contract DOT-FA74NA1091 was awarded to Teledyne Continental Motors (TCM) to investigate the current fuel injection system and develop an analytical simulation. This simulation is to serve as the basis for quantitatively exploring deficiencies in the fuel system which lead to poor exhaust emissions characteristics. The simulation was based on component behavior as determined from component bench tests. The model was written in modular format to readily allow simulation of fuel system hardware changes for improved fuel management.

DISCUSSION

Description of the Continental Fuel Injection System

The fuel injection system chosen for simulation is designed for the TSIO-360-E and LTSIO-360-E engines. These engines currently lead Continental's line of turbocharged engines for rate of pro-The LTSIO-360-E and TSIO-360-E are counter-rotating duction. 200 horsepower engines produced for the rapidly expanding twin engine aircraft market. The fuel system used on these engines was developed by modifying previous Continental designs and shares many common components with other Continental fuel sys-The components of the system are shown in figure 3. Injector nozzles spray fuel continuously into the intake port of each cylinder where the fuel is further vaporized by cylinder air intake. The fuel/air mixture enters the combustion chamber when the intake valve opens. The amount of fuel delivered is determined by engine speed, turbocharger discharge pressure, throttle angle, and ground trim adjustments.

A schematic of the fuel injection system used on Continental turbocharged engines is shown in figure 4. The heart of the system is a rotary vane pump which is driven at a 1:1 ratio by the engine and delivers flow in direct proportion to engine The pump is bypassed by the variable orifice and idle relief valve which to a large extent govern the output pressure of the pump. As more flow is bypassed at a constant pump speed, pump pressure drops. The idle relief valve is effective at low pump speeds and is ground adjusted to set the minimum pump The variable orifice is ground-addischarge pressure at idle. The action of the justed to trim pump pressure at full power. aneroid adjusts the variable orifice rod to increase pump discharge pressure with increasing turbocharger discharge pressure. This aneroid action tends to increase fuel flow as air density increases with turbocharger pressure, tending to hold a constant fuel/air ratio. However, no compensation for ambient air temperature effects on air density are made, as the aneroid is insensitive to temperature.

From the pump, fuel flow to the engine is metered by an orifice which is directly linked to the air throttle. The size of the orifice is a function of the throttle position. Orifice size tends to increase as the throttle is opened, increasing fuel flow as manifold pressure and engine airflow increase. Fuel pressure downstream of the throttle valve (metered fuel pressure) is fed to the manifold valve and nozzle. The rate of fuel flow entering the cylinders depends on the fluid pressure

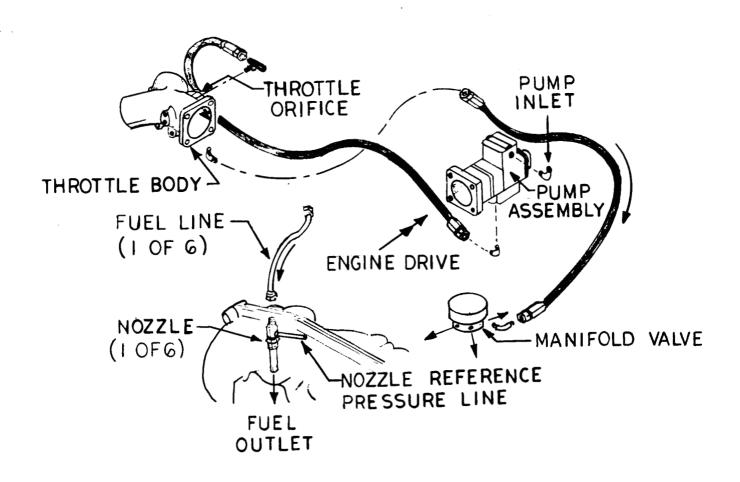


FIGURE 3. FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM HARDWARE

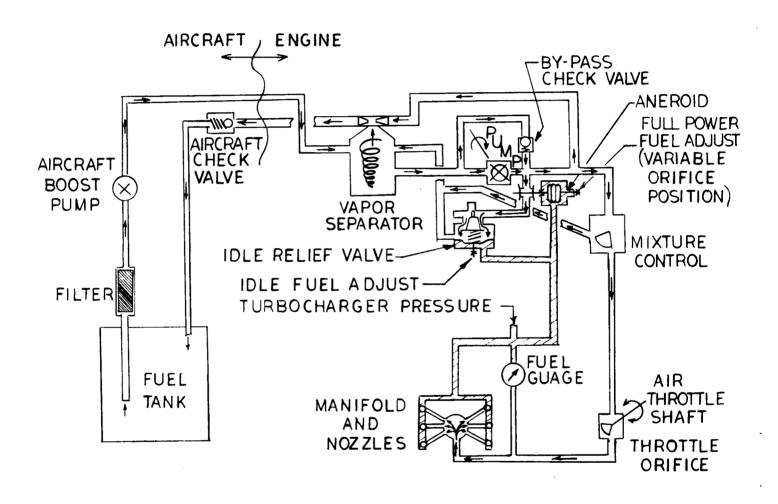


FIGURE 4. FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM SCHEMATIC

of the fuel relative to the reference pressure of the nozzles. For turbocharged engines, turbocharger discharge pressure is used as a nozzle reference pressure. The manifold valve, nozzle lines, and nozzles are factory calibrated as a unit so that fuel flow rate is a set function of metered fuel pressure (figure 5). The function of the manifold valve is to distribute fuel flow to the individual fuel nozzles and to abruptly chop the fuel flow when metered fuel pressure drops below the idle cutoff level.

Fuel/air mixture ratio is manually leaned by the pilot by opening a fuel pump bypass valve which reduces fuel pump discharge pressure. Since this action reduces fuel flow without affecting airflow, the fuel/air ratio is reduced.

Description of the Fuel System Model

Simulation of the fuel injection system involves the solution of a fluid flow network to determine the flow rate and pressures within the system. The approach used to simulate the fuel system is described in detail in reference 3. Using this approach, the flow versus pressure drop relationship for each component of the system was first established using an equation or curve fit based on component flow testing. Next, a set of governing equations was established using two basic hydraulic principles:

Flow continuity Σ (flows entering a junction) = 0

Continuity of Potential (2) Σ (pressure changes across a closed flow path) = 0

These equations form a set of nonlinear simultaneous equations which can be solved with the help of a computer iterative technique. The technique employed, Rosenbrock's algorithm, uses initial guesses for the unknowns and improves the guesses using the set of simultaneous equations. Successive iteration leads to a set of pressures and flow rates which satisfy equations 1 and 2. The accuracy of the initial guesses is not critical and satisfactory solutions can be obtained within about 5,000 iterations.

The fuel system model employed is shown in figure 6. There are 11 unknowns for the system, six pressures and five flow rates:

Pl - Pump inlet Pressure, X(1)

P2 - Pump discharge pressure, X(2)

P3 - Fuel metered pressure, X(3)

P4 - Nozzle inlet pressure, X(4)

P6 - Variable orifice discharge pressure, X(5)

P7 - Vapor return line pressure, X(6)

WA - Supply line flow rate, X(7)

WB - Pump flow rate, X(8)

WC - Vapor separator flow rate, X(9)

WD - Variable orifice flow rate, X(10)

WE - Fuel system output flow rate, X(11)

Of course, one of the unknowns is the desired fuel output of the system, WE. In order to solve for the 11 unknowns, there must be a set of 11 simultaneous equations. These are composed of two flow continuity equations and nine continuity of potential equations:

$$PAMB-P1-(DP)_{SI} = 0$$
 (5)

Where (DP)_{SL} = Supply Line Pressure drop PAMB = Ambient pressure (known)

$$P2-P1-$$
 Pump Pressure Rise = 0 (6)

P2-P6- Variable Orifice Pressure
$$Drop = 0 \tag{7}$$

$$P2-P7-$$
 Vapor Separator Pressure
 $Drop = 0$ (9)

P2-P3- Control Unit Pressure
$$Drop = 0 \tag{10}$$

These ll equations were formed into ll separate computer subroutines. Each subroutine is used to calculate the value of
one of the sums based on assumed values for the ll unknowns
and known boundary values. The correct assumptions for the
unknowns will yield ll sums which each equal zero. To find
a solution to the problem using Rosenbrock's algorithm, an
objective function is formed using the remainder terms from
each of the ll functions:

$$F = F1^2 + F3^2 + ... + F11^2$$

Where Fl = WA-WE-WC

F2 = WB-Wa-WD

F3 = PO-P1 - Supply line pressure drop

•

Fl1 = P7-P0- Return line pressure drop

After calculating the objective function (F) based on assumptions for the ll variables, new values for the unknowns are formed within the algorithm. A new value of the objective function is calculated using the ll subroutines. If the magnitude of the objective function is less than the previous value, the new values for the unknowns are accepted. Successive iterations are continued until the objective function is reduced to a small positive value. The magnitude of the objective function is a measure of the error of the solution, and can be used as a criteria for convergence. For this study, the maximum value of the objective function was set at 0.001 which gave flow rates correct to within approximately 0.10 pounds per hour.

The use of subroutines within the computer code gives the simulation the flexibility needed to allow evaluation of modifications to the fuel system. Changes which would require extensive bench and flight testing of the entire fuel system

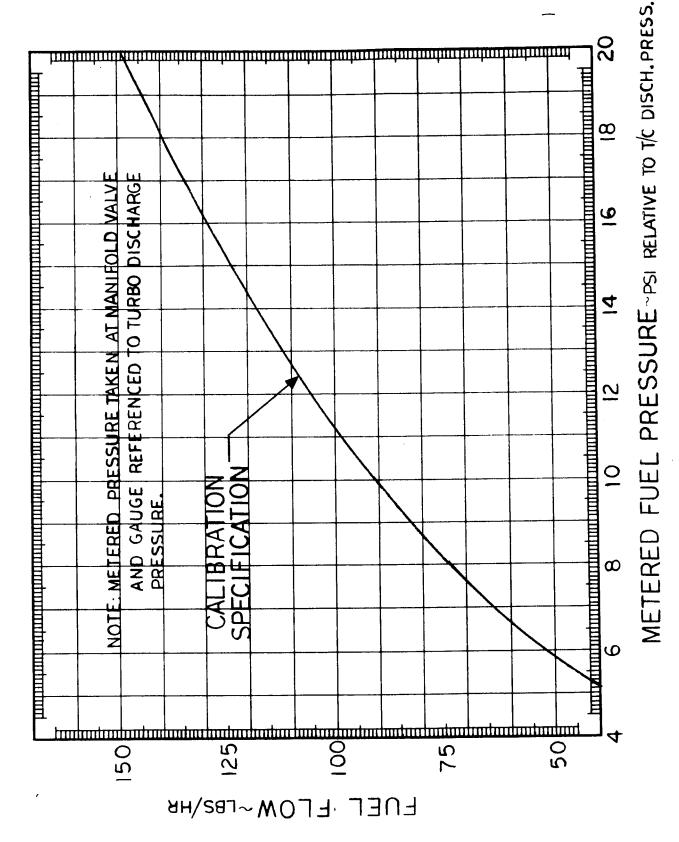


FIGURE 5. METERED FUEL ASSEMBLY CALIBRATION

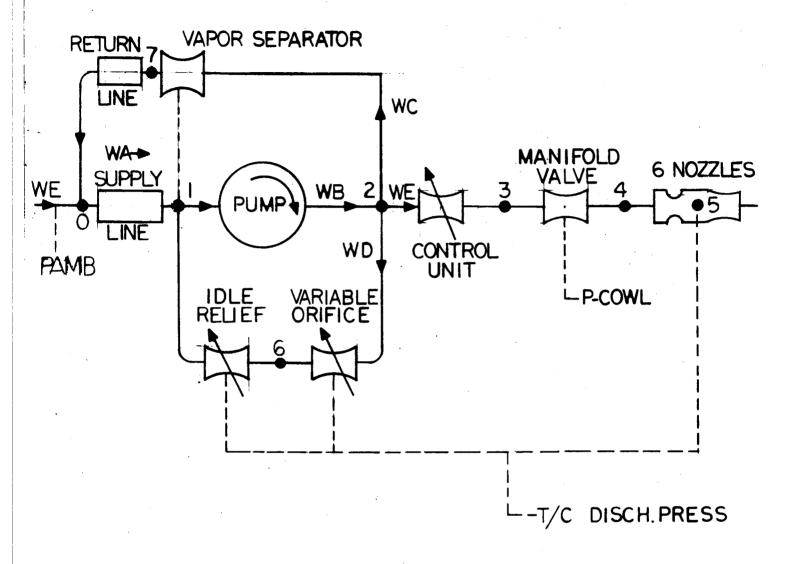


FIGURE 6. FUEL SYSTEM MODEL

can be evaluated by bench testing only the new component to establish the flow/pressure relationship. Evaluation of the entire fuel system can then be made using the simulation by modifying or adding subroutines.

Operating environment (temperature and pressure), engine inputs, and aircraft installation effects on fuel system output can be easily evaluated using the simulation.

Evaluation of equations 3 thru 13 require calculation of the pressure changes that occur in each component based on the known boundary conditions and assumed values for the unknowns. Each component of the system was tested to determine its fluid behavior. A description of the model used for each fuel system component in the current system is given in the sections which follow. A complete Fortran IV computer listing of the simulation is given in the appendix.

1) Flow Continuity Equations

Flow continuity is easily calculated using equations 3 and 4 and assumed values for the unknown flows:

$$F1 = X(7) - X(11) - X(9)$$
 (Continuity at junction 0)
 $F2 = X(8) - X(7) - X(10)$ (Continuity at junction 1)

The values of Fl and F2 are a measure of the error of the assumed values for variables X(7) thru X(11), corresponding to the five unknown flow rates of the system.

2) Supply and Return Lines

The pressure drop through the fuel lines was calculated using an appropriate friction factor and the methods given in reference 4. Line pressure drop

$$\Delta P = K_f * Q + \frac{\rho * (Z1-Z0)}{1728.}$$

is calculated as:

Where
$$K_f = FF * L/D + K_O$$

FF = 64./Re for laminar flow (Re < 3000)

L = Line length (inches)

D = Line diameter (inches)

K_O = Dimensionless experimental coefficient
 accounting for head loss in bends, valves,
 fittings, etc. Available in numerous
 handbooks, (reference 4)

Re = Reynolds number

$$Re = \frac{W \times D}{\mu XA} \times \frac{12.}{3600.}$$

 μ = Fluid viscosity, Lb_m / ft-sec

 ρ = Density of fluid (lbm/ft³)

ZO = Elevation of line at fluid inlet (inches)

Z1 = Elevation of line at flow exit (inches)

Q = Fluid dynamic head (psi)

$$= 1/2 * \frac{W * |W| *144.}{(3600)^2 (\rho) (A^2) (32.2)}$$

W = Fluid flow rate (pph)

A = Cross-sectional area of line (in^2)

The friction factor (FF) for turbulent flow is a function of the line surface roughness relative to the line diameter and Reynolds number, as explained in reference 4. Surface roughness (EPSP) was estimated to be 125. microinches.

Fuel viscosity and density for low lead 100 Octane (LL100) aviation gasoline (Avgas) are built in functions of temperature as shown in figures 8 and 9 (reference 5).

For turbulent flow, friction factor is determined by interpolation of figure 7, which was built into the computer code. The friction factor for laminar flow is given by the equation:

$$FF = 64./Re$$
 (reference 4)

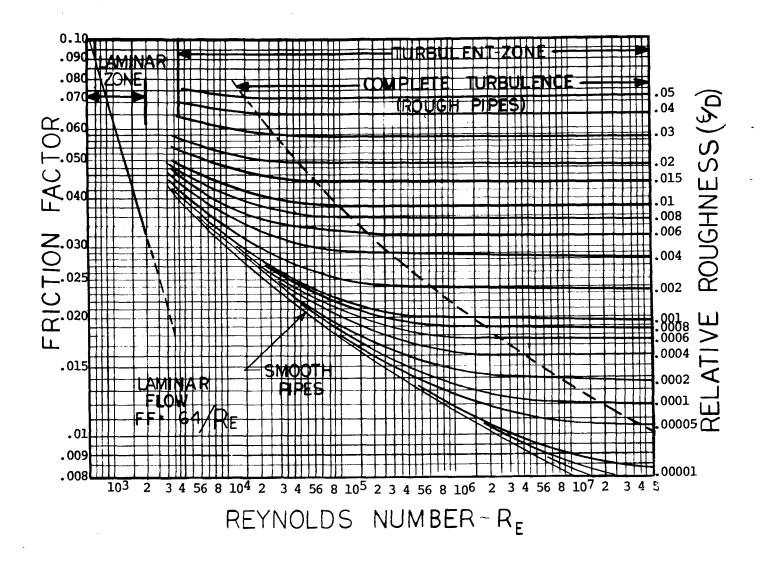


FIGURE 7. FRICTION FACTORS FOR FULLY DEVELOPED FLOW

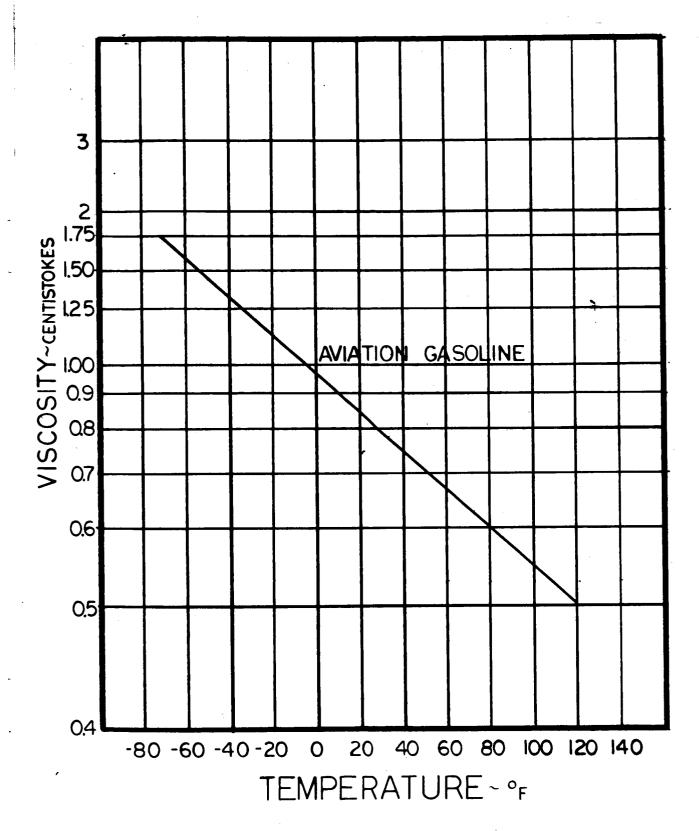


FIGURE 8. VARIATION OF FUEL VISCOSITY WITH TEMPERATURE

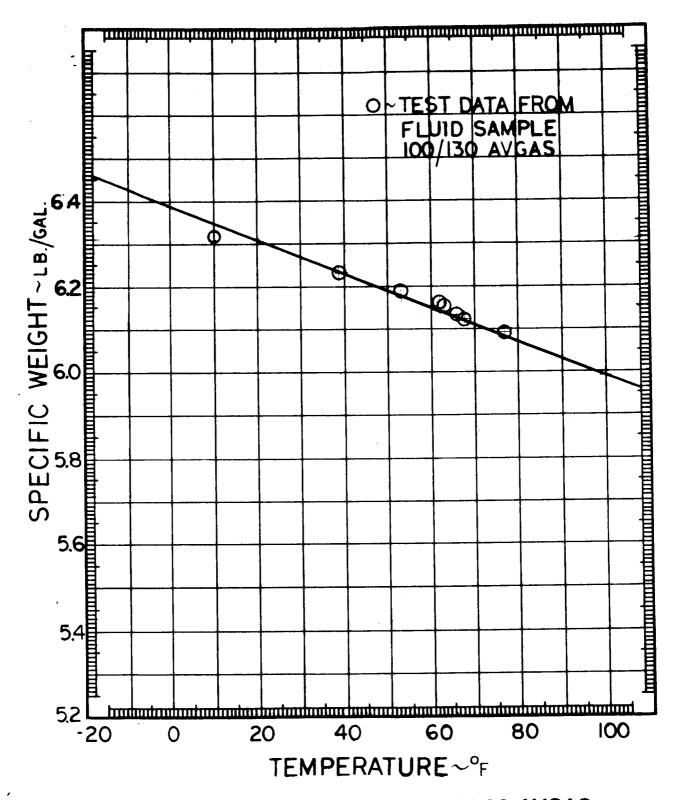


FIGURE 9. SPECIFIC WEIGHT OF 100/130 AVGAS

3) Fuel Pump

Bench tests were used to establish the fluid behavior of the rotary vane pump. Data from these tests is plotted in figures 10 and 11. Cross plots of the data show that pump output is proportional to pump speed for a given pump pressure rise (figure 12). An equation for the pump output was developed based on pump displacement and experimentally determined flow rate:

$$W = (\frac{\eta * \rho * DISP}{1728}) * (60 * N) - F(\Delta P)$$

Where η = pump efficiency (93.7 percent for the pump tested)

 ρ = fluid density

DISP = pump displacement (in^3)

N = pump speed (RPM)

 $F(\Delta P) = pump leakage flow rate (PPH) (figure 13)$

Pump leakage is due to internal pump flow used for bearing lubrication plus vane leakage. This flow is independent of pump speed and is a function of the pressure rise across the pump and vane tolerances as shown in figure 13.

4) Variable Orifice

A cross-sectional view of the variable orifice is shown in figure 14. Pressure loss through the variable orifice depends on the position of the orifice rod relative to the body of the orifice. Figure 15 shows the effect of varying flow rate and orifice position on orifice pressure loss as determined from bench tests. For constant orifice position, orifice pressure loss is proportional to the square of the flow rate. Orifice flow area varies as shown in figure 16, calculated from the known orifice and rod radii:

$$A = \mathbb{I} \left[(Ro)^2 - (Rr)^2 \right]$$

Where Ro = radius of unblocked orifice

Rr = radius of orifice rod

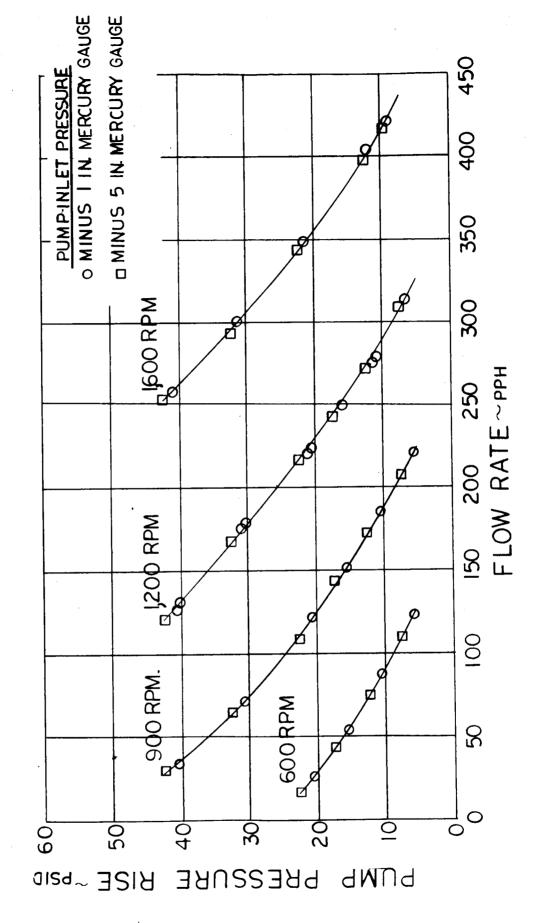


FIGURE 10. VANE PUMP CALIBRATION

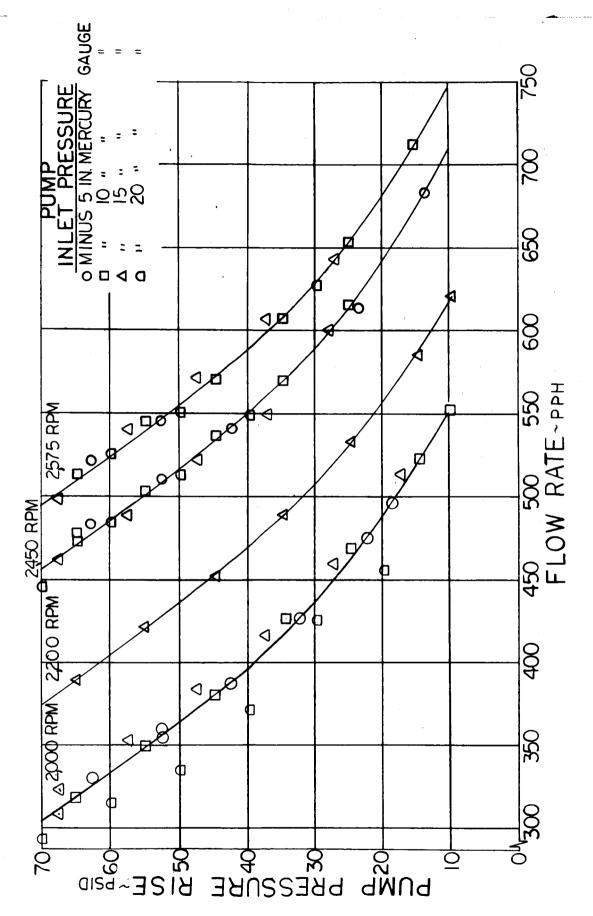


FIGURE 11. VANE PUMP CALIBRATION

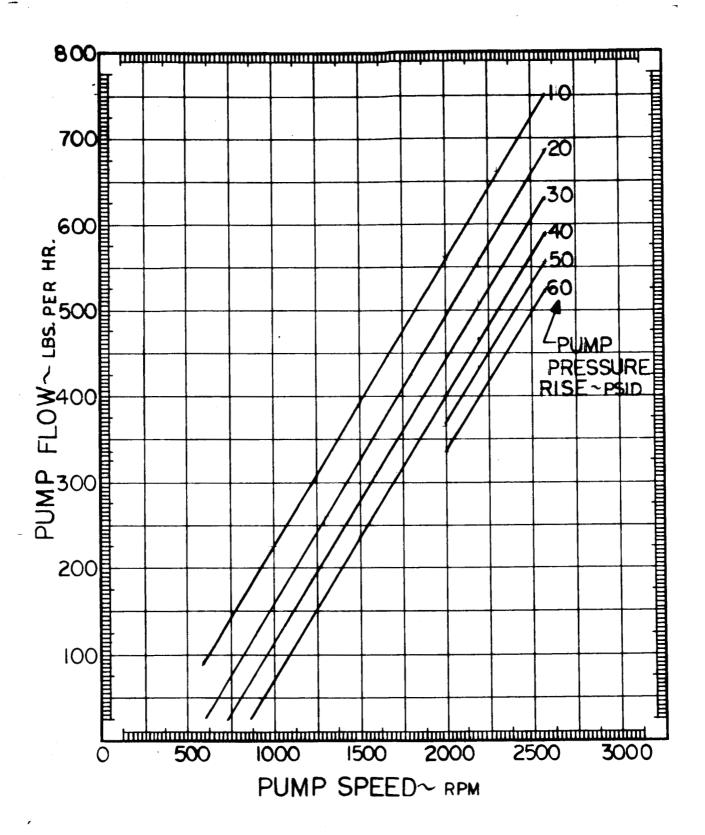
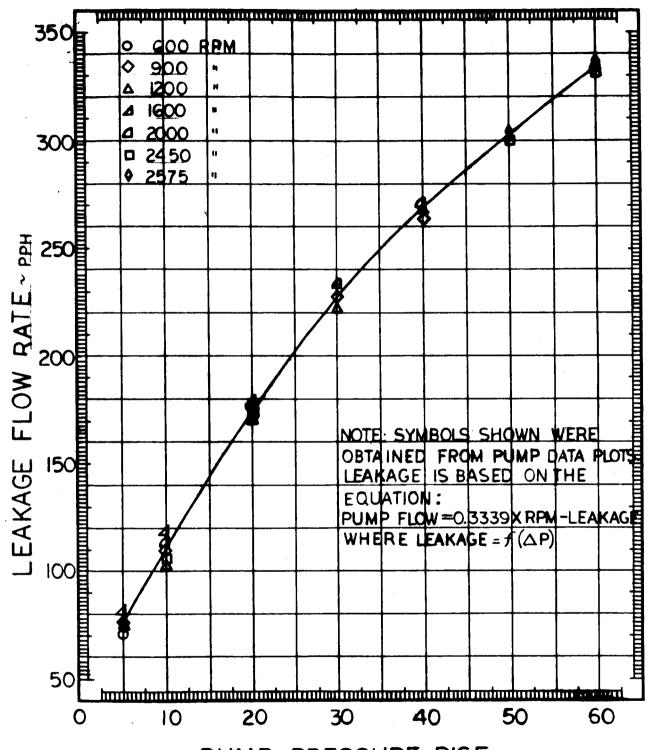


FIGURE 12. VANE PUMP FLOW MAP



PUMP PRESSURE RISE PSIG

FIGURE 13. VANE PUMP LEAKAGE

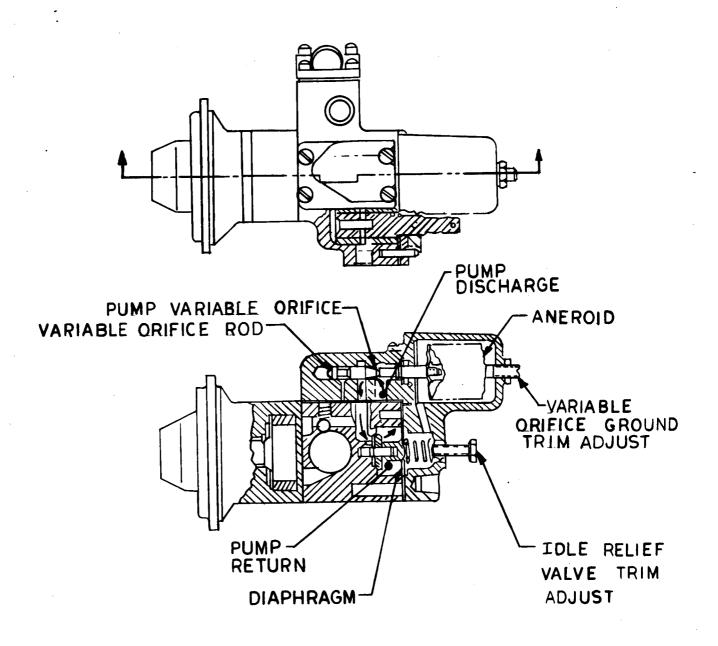


FIGURE 14. FUEL PUMP ASSEMBLY

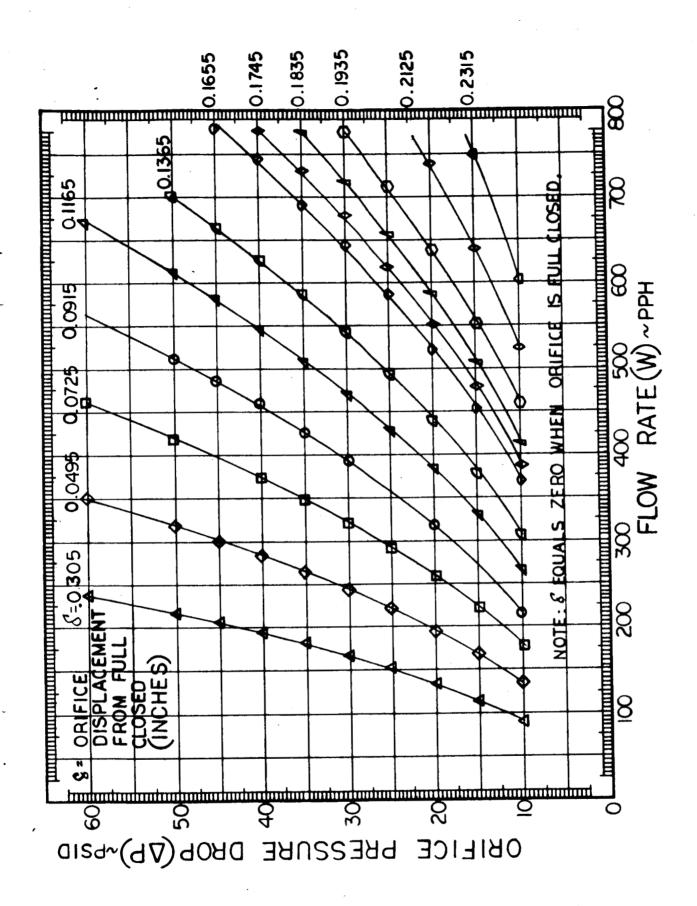


FIGURE 15. VARIABLE ORIFICE CHARACTERISTICS

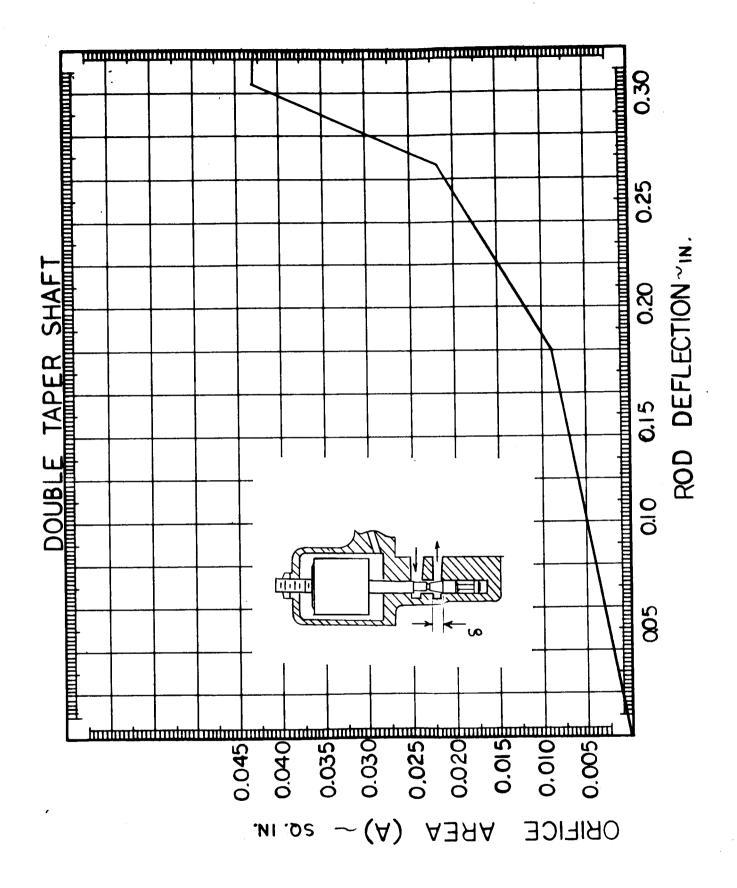


FIGURE 16. VARIABLE ORIFICE FLOW AREA

Based on the experimental data and analytical area calculations, an orifice dimensionless K-factor can be determined as a function of orifice area as shown in figure 17. Orifice pressure loss is then calculated using:

$$DP = K * O$$

Where

Q = Orifice dynamic head (psi) = $\frac{1/2}{(32.3)} \frac{\rho * v^2}{(144.)}$

and V = mean flow velocity

V = W * 144. $\rho * A * 3600.$

W = Flow rate (pph)

 $\rho = Density (lbm/ft^3)$

A = Orifice area (in²)

This equation gives an orifice pressure drop proportional to the square of the orifice flow rate, in agreement with the data in figure 15.

In order to determine the orifice pressure loss, the position of the orifice must be known. The effect of reference pressure on aneroid movement is shown in figure 18. Tests indicate that changes in temperature do not produce significant aneroid movement. Changes in temperature from 80° F to 150° F cause aneroid movements on the order of 0.005 inches. Aneroid temperature insensitivity is ideal, since the temperature of the aneroid is not representative of induction air temperature.

Fuel pressure on the orifice rod produces movement of the rod, since the aneroid behaves as a linear spring (figure 19). Because of the interaction of fuel pressure forces on aneroid movement and vice versa, orifice pressure loss must be determined by iteration. The final orifice rod position is given by:

$$\delta = \delta \text{ adj.} + \text{AMS } (P_{\text{adj}} - P_5) - \frac{\text{RF}}{K}$$
 (14)

Where δ adj = Orifice rod adjusted position

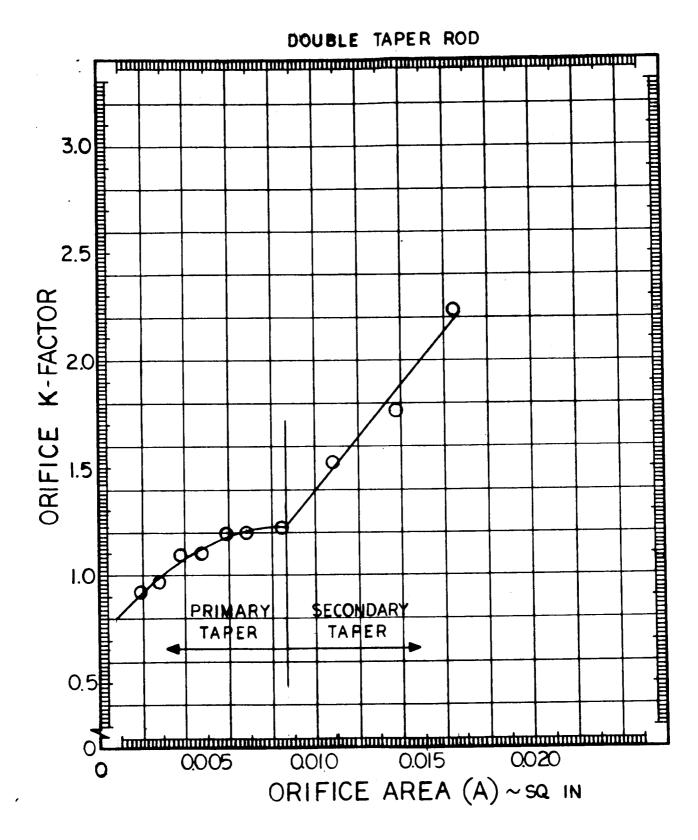
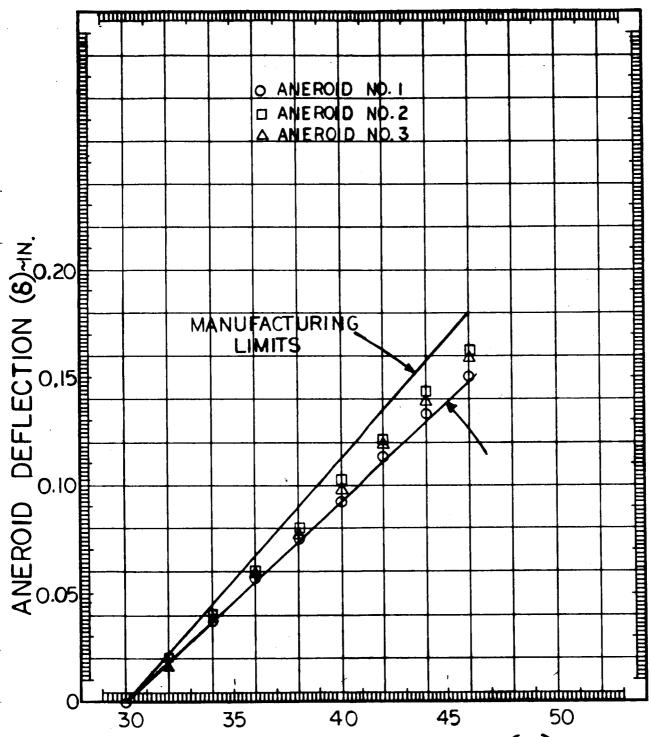


FIGURE 17. VARIABLE ORIFICE LOSS FACTOR



TURBO DISCHARGE PRESSURE (P5) %IN OF MERCURY

FIGURE 18. ANEROID TEST RESULTS

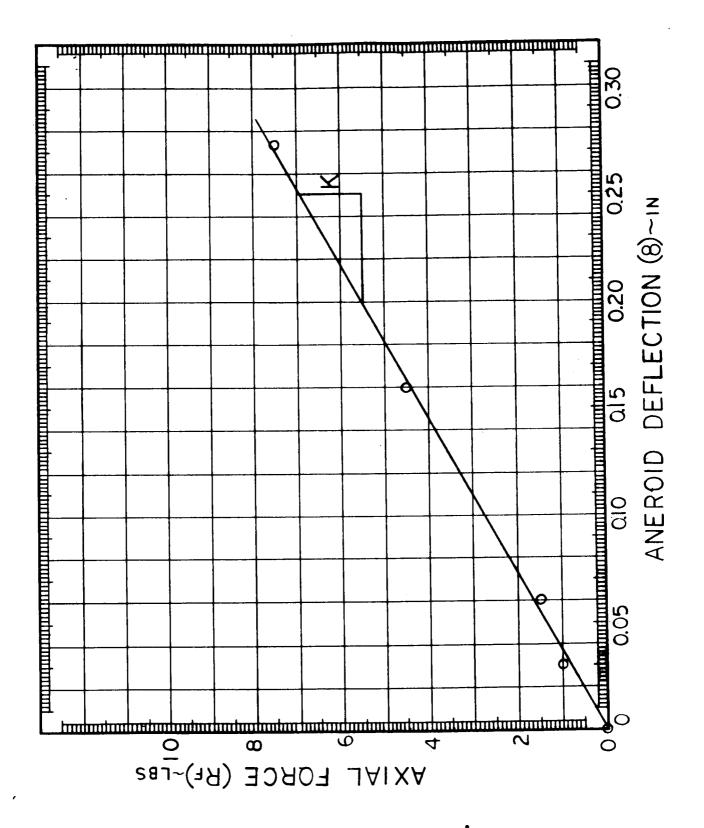


FIGURE 19. ANEROID DEFLECTION DUE TO AXIAL FORCE

Padj = Turbo discharge pressure when orifice was adjusted

P₅ = Turbo discharge pressure for present operating conditions

AMS = Slope of aneroid movement versus pressure (figure 18)

K = Spring constant of the aneroid (figure 19)

RF = Fuel pressure force on variable orifice rod

Orifice position (δ) as obtained from equation 14 is zero when the orifice if full closed (see figure 16).

5) Idle Relief Valve

The idle relief valve is a spring-loaded valve used to set a minimum discharge pressure for the pump. A cross-sectional view of the relief valve is shown in figure 14. An adjustable spring and the action of the pump reference pressure (turbo discharge pressure, P₅) on the valve diaphragm act to close the valve. The fluid pressure of the Avgas is higher at the valve inlet than at the valve discharge, producing a force across the valve orifice (Av) which tends to open the valve. Static equilibrium of forces on the valve yields equation 15 for the valve pressure drop:

$$\Delta P_{V} = \frac{K_{S} * \Delta LS + (P5-Pds)Ae}{AV}$$
 (15)

Where $\Delta Pv = Valve pressure drop (<math>\bar{L}b_f/in^2$)

Av = Valve flow area (in^2)

 $Av = \pi R 1^2$

Rl = Valve orifice radius (0.31 inches)

P5 = Turbo discharge pressure $(\bar{L}b_f/in^2)$

 P_{ds} = Valve downstream pressure (Lb_f/in²)

Ae = Diaphragm effective area (sq in)

Ks = Valve spring constant (Lb_f/inch)

 Δ LS = Ground-adjusted spring compression (inch)

Note that the valve pressure drop is independent of flow rate. This was found to be true from testing and is due to the rather large orifice area and relatively weak valve spring (low spring constant, Ks). A small movement of the valve provides sufficient flow area for the required bypass flow (at relatively low pressure drop across the valve). Increase of the spring force due to this movement is small compared to the initial spring force typical of correct idle adjustment.

The unknown constants in equation 15 were determined from bench tests. Partial differentiation of this equation at constant turbo discharge and valve exit pressure gives:

$$\frac{d (\Delta Pv)}{d \Delta LS} = \frac{Ks}{Av}$$
 (P5 and Pds Constant)

which is the slope of the pressure drop versus spring adjustment curve given in figure 20. From the slope of the curve and known valve area, the spring constant was determined to be $13.7~{\rm lb_f/}$ inch.

Simularily, the effect of turbo discharge pressure on valve pressure drop at constant spring load and valve exit pressure can be expressed as:

$$\frac{d (\Delta Pv)}{d P5} = \frac{Ae}{Av}$$
 \delta and Pds Constant)

which is the slope of the line of data in figure 21. From the slope of the curve and known valve area, the diaphragm effective area was determined to be 0.334 in². With the constants determined from bench tests, equation 15 can be used to calculate the relief valve pressure drop.

The vapor separator pressure/flow relationship was determined experimentally and is given in figure 22. The internal passage connecting the pump discharge and inlet to the vapor separator was blocked and tapped to measure vapor separator flow rate. Flow rate was found to be insensitive to small changes in pump inlet pressure or vapor separator back pressure. Figure 22 was built into the computer model using a data block with linear inter polation between data points.

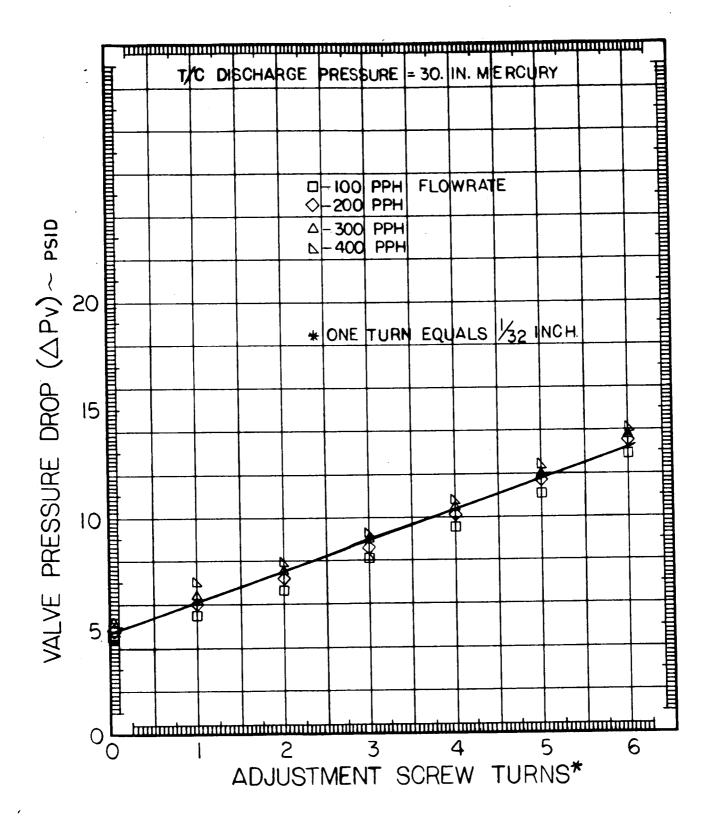


FIGURE 20. EFFECT OF RELIEF VALVE ADJUSTMENT ON VALVE PRESSURE LOSS

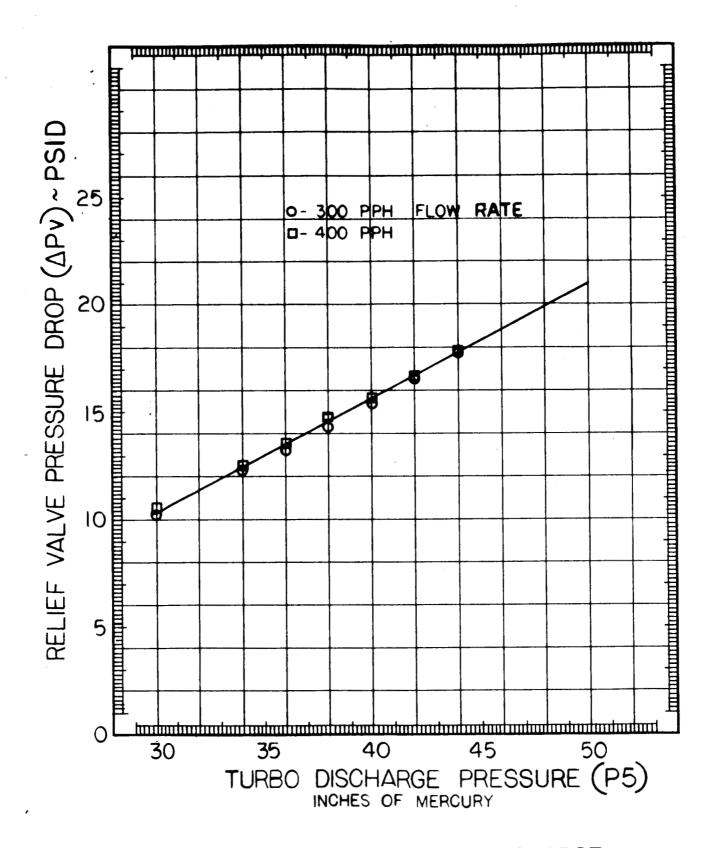


FIGURE 21. EFFECT OF TURBO DISCHARGE PRESSURE ON RELIEF VALVE

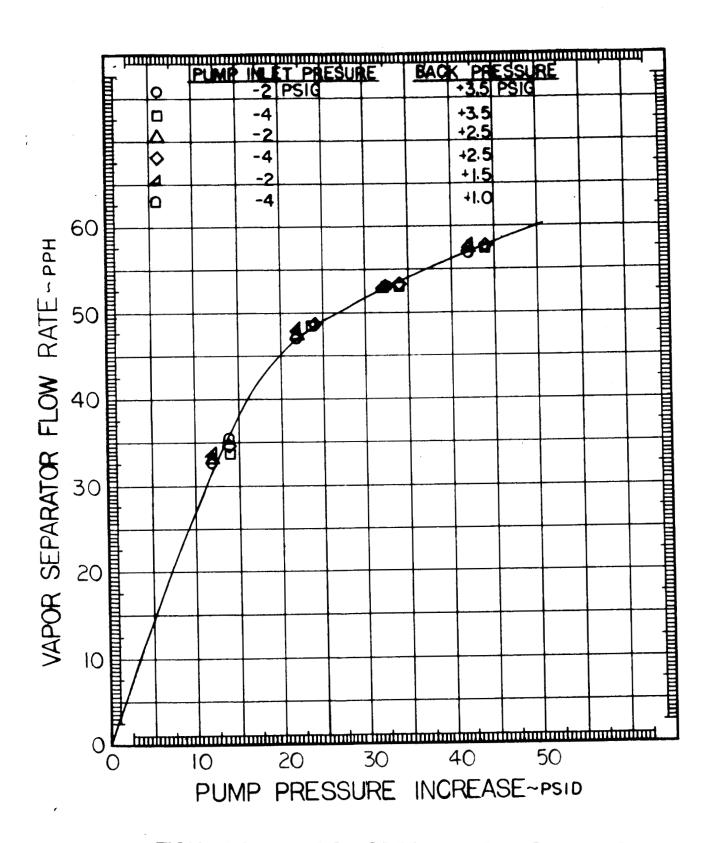


FIGURE 22. VAPOR SEPARATOR FLOW RATE

7) Throttle Orifice

Final fuel metering is accomplished by the throttle orifice, which is mechanically linked directly to the engine throttle. Orifice area is varied by the rotation of a cam in relation to an orifice, as shown in figure 23. A closed form solution for the orifice area as a function of throttle angle was found and is plotted in figure 24.

Throttle pressure losses as determined from bench testing are plotted in figure 25. Pressure losses for constant throttle setting are proportional to the square of the flow rate as indicated by the curves. Throttle pressure losses are given by:

$$\Delta Pt = K * Q$$

Where K = 1.5 = dimensionless experimental coefficient as determined from test

and Q = dynamic head

 $= \frac{1/2 \rho V^2}{(32.2)(144.)}$ psi

 ρ = fluid density (lbm/ft³)

V = velocity of fuel

 $V = \frac{W}{\rho ACd} \star \frac{144.}{3600.}$

W = Orifice flow rate (pph)

A = Orifice physical area (in²) (figure 24)

Orifice discharge coefficient is a measure of the flow area to the physical area:

Flow area = C_d * physical area

Figure 26 gives the experimentally determined discharge coefficient for the throttle orifice as a function of orifice physical area.

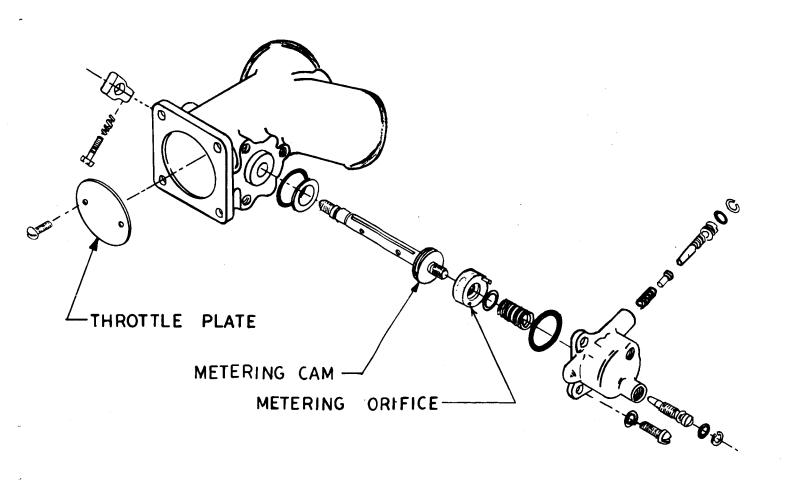
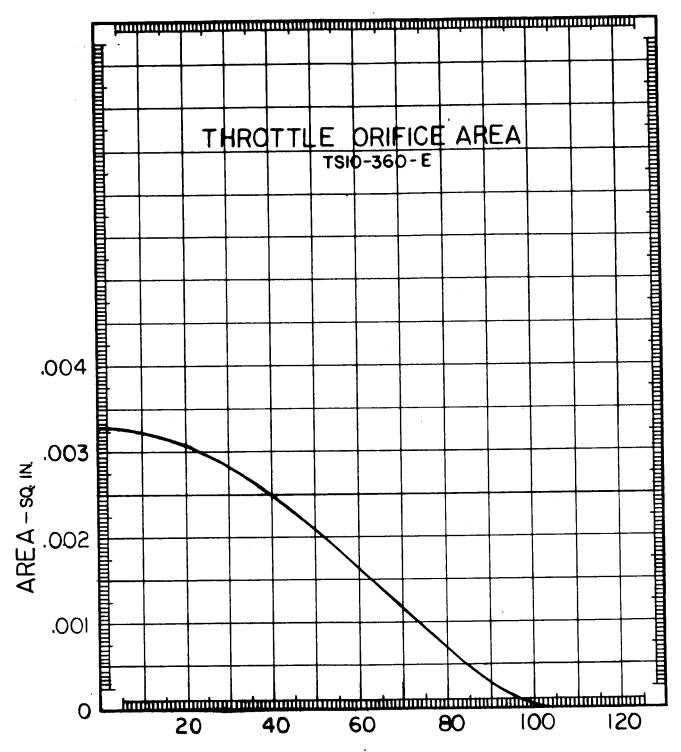


FIGURE 23. AIR THROTTLE AND FUEL METERING ASSEMBLY



ANGLE OF ROTATION DEGREES

FIGURE 24. THROTTLE ORIFICE AREA

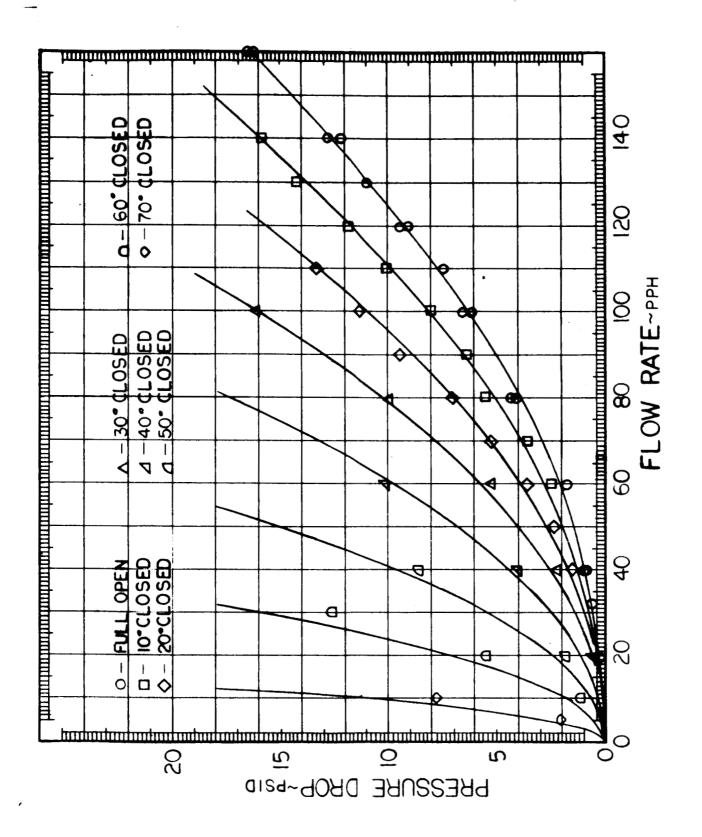


FIGURE 25. THROTTLE ORIFICE PRESSURE LOSS

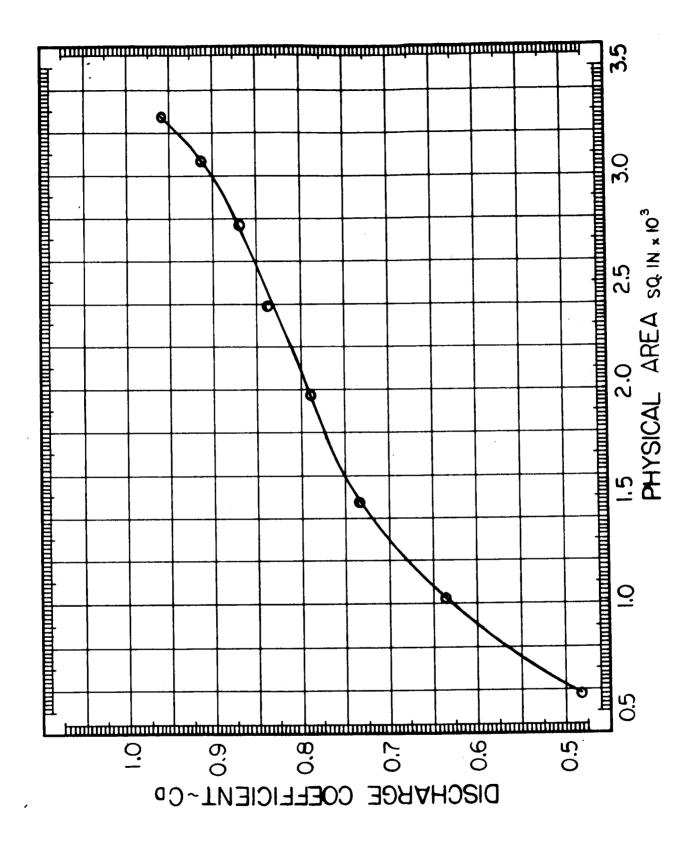


FIGURE 26. THROTTLE ORIFICE DISCHARGE COEFFICIENT

Manifold Valve and Nozzles

The manifold valve, nozzle lines and nozzles are factory calibrated as a unit. Figure 27 gives the relationship between fuel flow and metered pressure. Metered fuel pressure is defined as the difference between fuel pressure at the manifold inlet and nozzle reference (turbo discharge) pressure. Fuel flow through the nozzle was found to be independent of manifold pressure. Turbo discharge pressure is fed to the fuel jet as shown in figure 28 and prevents manifold pressure from affecting fuel flow.

Simulation Checkout

A number of comparisons between simulation predictions and test data were made to check the computer simulation. Fuel bench tests of the entire fuel system were made to generate data for comparison. When possible, the simulation was compared directly with recorded engine data. However, throttle angle is rarely recorded during engine tests, and the accuracy of the throttle readings are questionable. Bench tests of the complete fuel system were made to simulate engine data by matching engine speed, turbo discharge pressure, and metered fuel pressure as recorded during engine calibration testing (reference 6). Careful measurements of the throttle angle were then made for input to the simulation.

The simulation was first "trimmed," using the variable orifice adjustment corresponding to ground trim on the actual system. Figure 29 shows the manufacturer's recommended flow rate and pressure at high power, as a function of the variable orifice ground trim. The simulation was trimmed to the middle of the recommended bands for fuel flow, metered fuel pressure, and pump discharge pressure. Idle flow rate was trimmed by adjusting the idle relief valve to 7.1 pph at 700 rpm. Fuel pump discharge pressure at idle was 6.7 psig. Continental's spec idle trim is 6 to 8 pph at 700 rpm, with a pump pressure of 6.5 + 0.25 psig.

After trimming, the simulation predictions were compared to test data. Figure 30 shows the simulation predictions (connected by solid line) compared to fuel bench test data. The engine conditions simulated on the fuel bench correspond to engine prop load conditions, with horsepower ranging from 20 to 100 percent of maximum continuous power. The difference between the predicted and measured flow rate is within the accuracy of the bench measurements. Pump discharge pressure agreed well with measured values.

The effect of turbo discharge pressure on fuel system output is

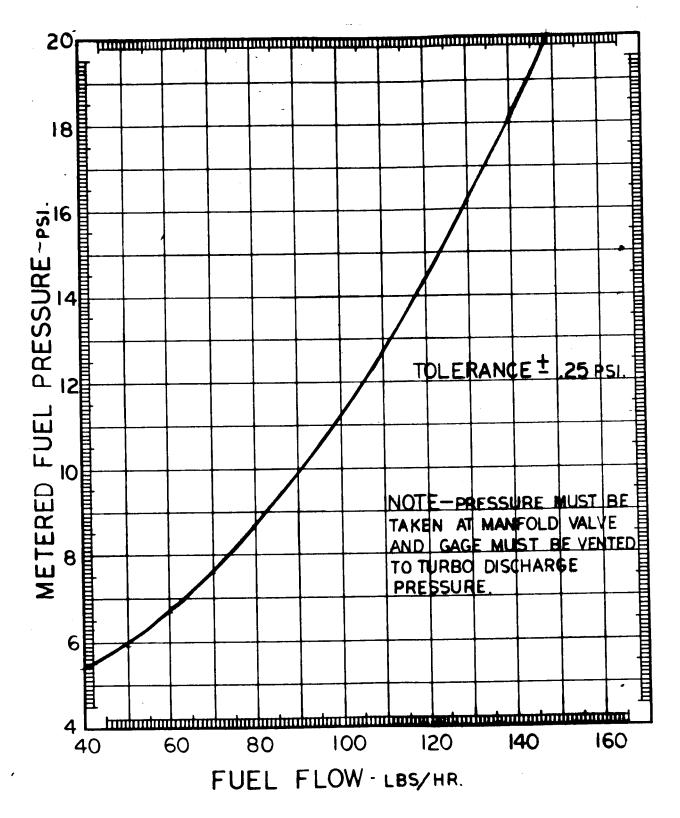


FIGURE 27. METERED FUEL ASSEMBLY CALIBRATION

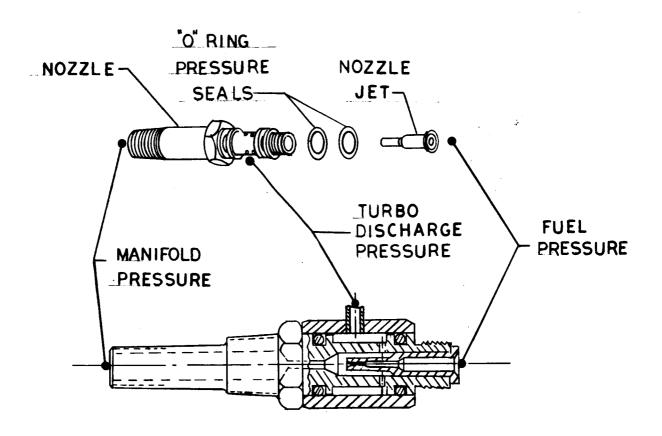
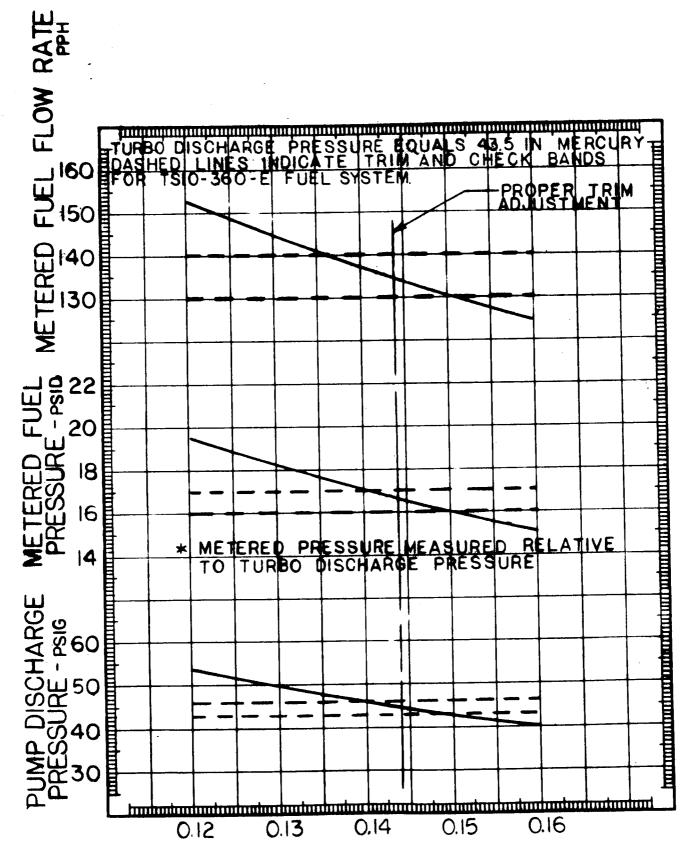


FIGURE 28. FUEL NOZZLE DESIGN



VARIABLE ORIFICE ROD ADJUSTMENT-IN.
FIGURE 29. SIMULATED HIGH POWER TRIM ADJUSTMENT

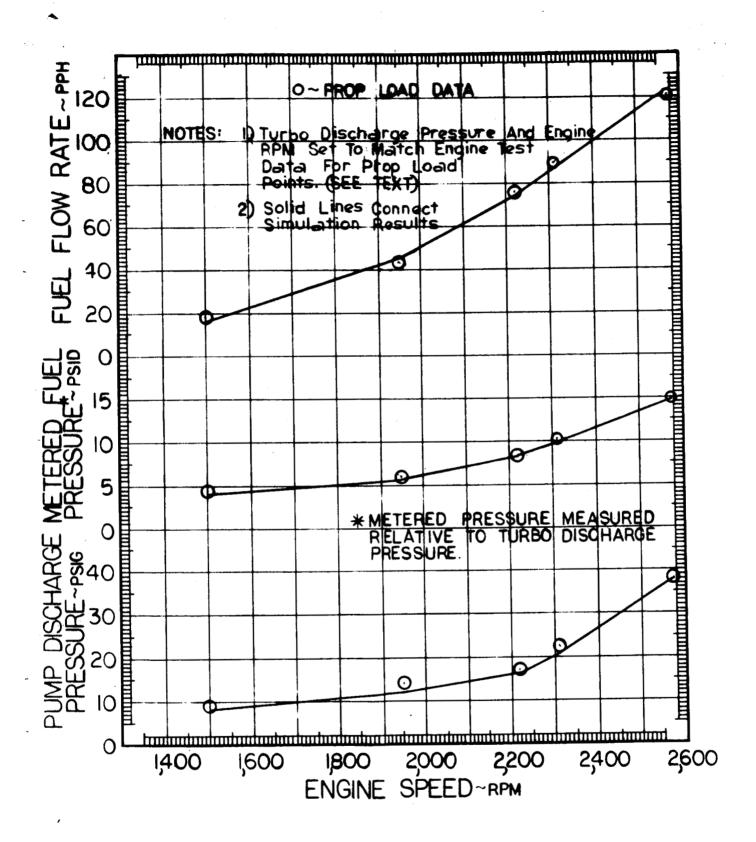
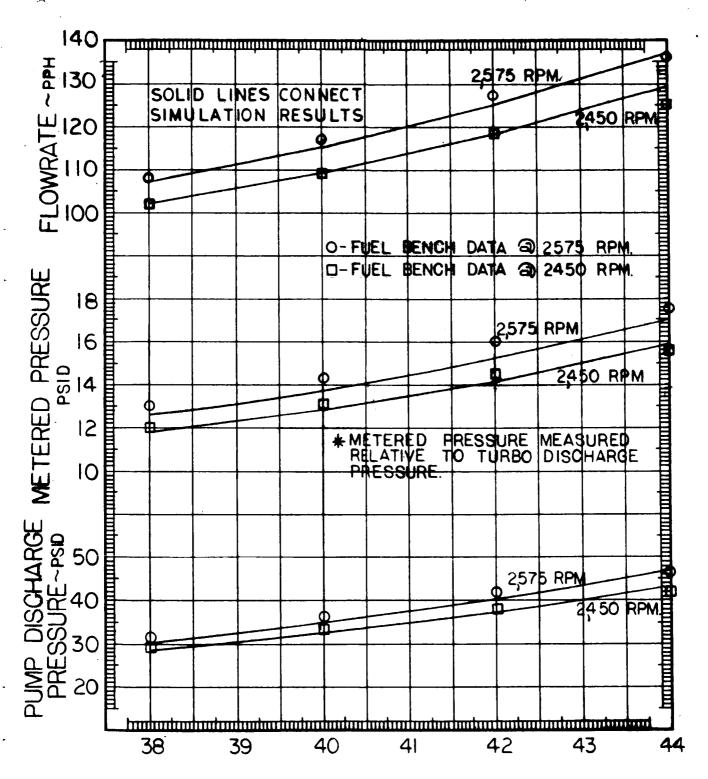


FIGURE 30. COMPARISON OF FUEL SYSTEM SIMULATION WITH FUEL BENCH TEST DATA

shown in figure 31 for 2,575 rpm (100 percent power) and 2,450 rpm (75 percent power). Turbo discharge pressure affects the flow rate through the idle relief valve, variable orifice, and nozzles. The comparison shown in figure 31 demonstrates the validity of the simulation of these components.

A direct comparison between the simulation predictions and engine data is shown in figure 32, for constant engine speed and varying manifold pressure. Engine power ranged from 40 to 100 percent of maximum continuous power. Maximum error is less than 10 percent fuel flow at the low power fuel flow. The error for high power was typically less than 3 percent, which is within the measurement tolerance.



TURBOCHARGE DISCHARGE PRESSURE INCHES OF MERCURY

FIGURE 31. COMPARISON OF FUEL SYSTEM SIMULATION WITH FUEL BENCH TEST DATA

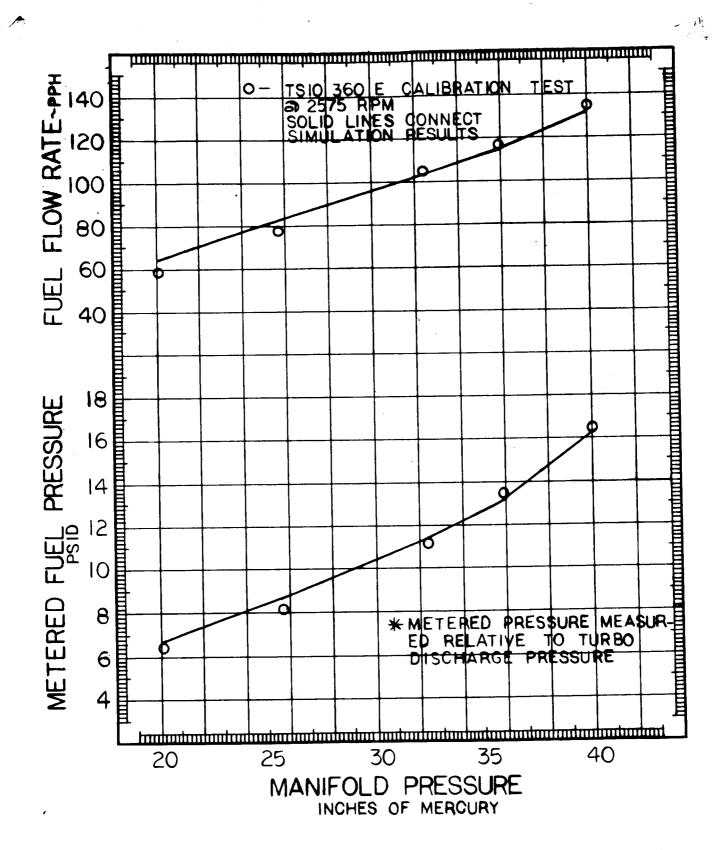


FIGURE 32. COMPARISON OF FUEL SYSTEM SIMULATION WITH ENGINE CALIBRATION DATA

CONCEPTS TO IMPROVE FUEL INJECTION

During phase 1 of the contract, an investigation of the effects of leaning on engine emissions for the NAFEC seven-mode LTO cycle was completed. A review of this study was made to determine the reduction of emissions that could be expected for a TSIO-360-C engine, assuming a means of reducing the engine acceleration lean limit could be found. Table 1 repeats the information for the baseline emissions of the engine reported in reference 1, and shows hydrocarbons to be 212 percent of the proposed standards. Emissions of carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen were found to be 193 percent and 9 percent of the proposed standards, respectively. Table 1 also shows the emissions predicted provided the engine acceleration lean limit was reduced to 0.065 fuel/air These predictions, based on the results ratio at low power. found in phase I of the contract, show that the hydrocarbon emissions would be reduced from 212 percent to 48 percent of the proposed EPA standards. Carbon monoxide emissions would be reduced to 140 percent of the EPA standards, and emissions of nitrogen oxides would remain below the EPA standards, increasing to Take-off and climb fuel flows were assumed to be 46 percent. mean values (baseline flows) within the current fuel flow band. These high power conditions are engine temperature limited and the engine must be cooled with sufficient fuel as determined by flight testing a particular installation. The target value of 0.065 fuel/air ratio was picked as a value obtainable by modifying the current Continental fuel system and air intake manifold. Continental engines have demonstrated acceptable acceleration below 0.065 fuel/air ratio with more sophisticated fuel systems and intake manifolds.

Some methods for reducing the engine lean limit for acceleration and improving fuel/air ratio control are given below. The transient response of the turbocharger discharge pressure and flow rate during acceleration must be known in order to tailor the fuel system response to sensed parameters.

Temperature Compensation

1)

The current fuel system has no means of temperature compensation. This means the fuel system must be adjusted for acceptable engine acceleration at the lowest expected ambient temperature. The effect of ambient temperature on fuel/air ratio for constant fuel flow is shown in figure 33. Given a minimum fuel/air ratio acceleration limit at 0° F, increasing ambient temperature increases the operating fuel/air

ratio. Temperature compensation can be added to the Continental system using a N-Propyl Alcohol filled aneroid (figure 34). The aneroid movement necessary to maintain constant fuel/air ratio with varying

TABLE I

BREAKDOWN OF EMISSIONS BY ENGINE

OPERATING CONDITION

TSIO-360-C ENGINE

All Values Are Percent of Proposed EPA Standards

HC EMISSIONS		(1)	
Operating Condition Taxi Idle Climb Approach Take-off	Baseline Emissions (%) 154.5 24.0 20.4 11.9 1.3	Leaned Emissions (%) 10.5 11.0 20.4 4.9 1.3	Limit Accel Accel Temp Accel Temp
Total	212.1	48.1	
CO EMISSIONS		(1)	
Operating Condition Climb Approach Taxi Take-off Idle Total	Baseline Emissions (%) 102.3 54.8 26.4 9.5 Neg 19:3.0	Leaned Emissions (%) 102.3 15.9 12.3 9.5 Neg	Limit Temp Accel Accel Temp Accel
NO EMISSIONS		(1)	
Operating Condition Approach Climb Taxi Idle Take-off	Baseline Emissions (%) 7.1 0.4 0.7 0.6 Neg 8.8	Leaned Emissions (%) 38.8 3.3 1.9 2.0 Neg 46.0	Limit Accel Temp Accel Accel Temp
Total	0.0	40.U	

⁽¹⁾ Acceleration limit assumed to be reduced to 0.065 fuel/air ratio by improving manifold and fuel management.

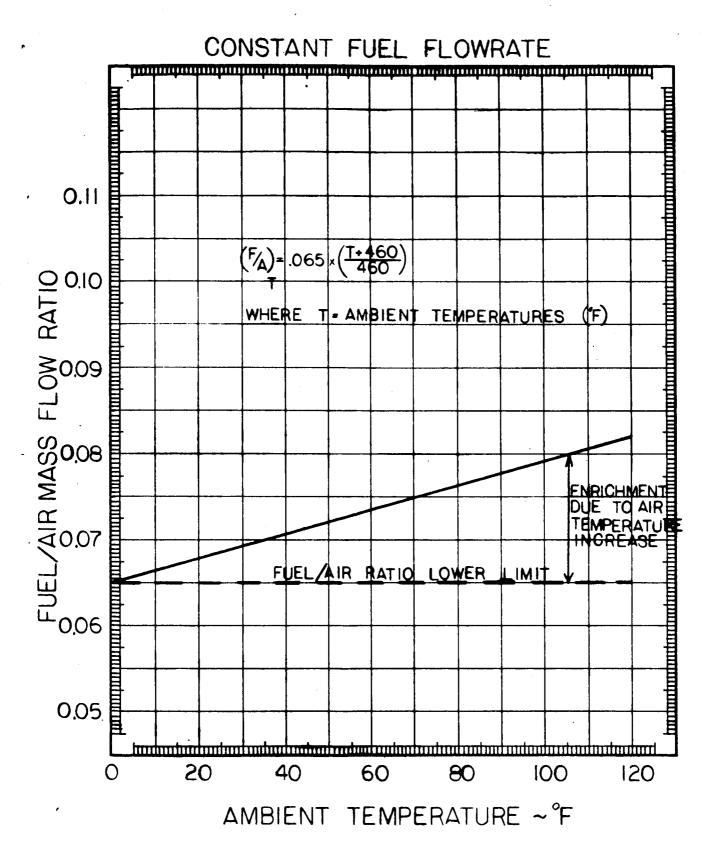


FIGURE 33. EFFECT OF AMBIENT AIR TEMPERATURE
ON ENGINE FUEL /AIR RATIO

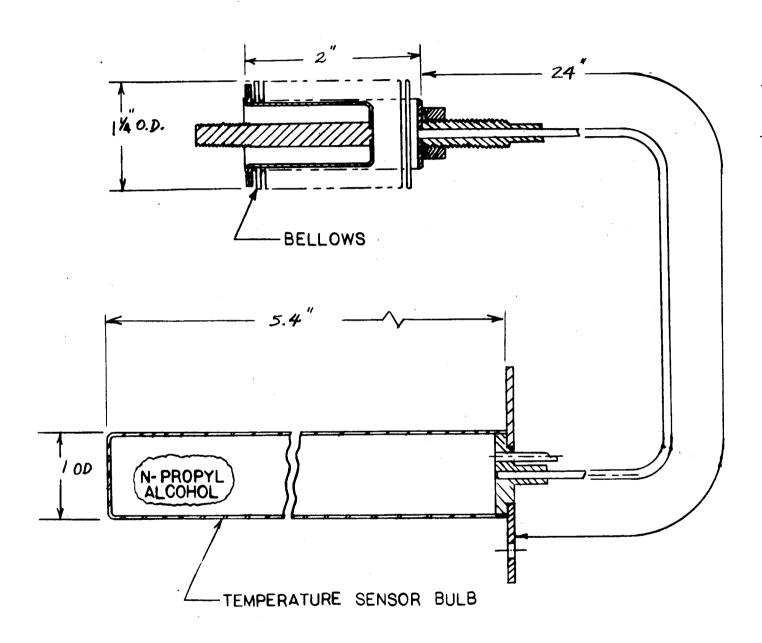
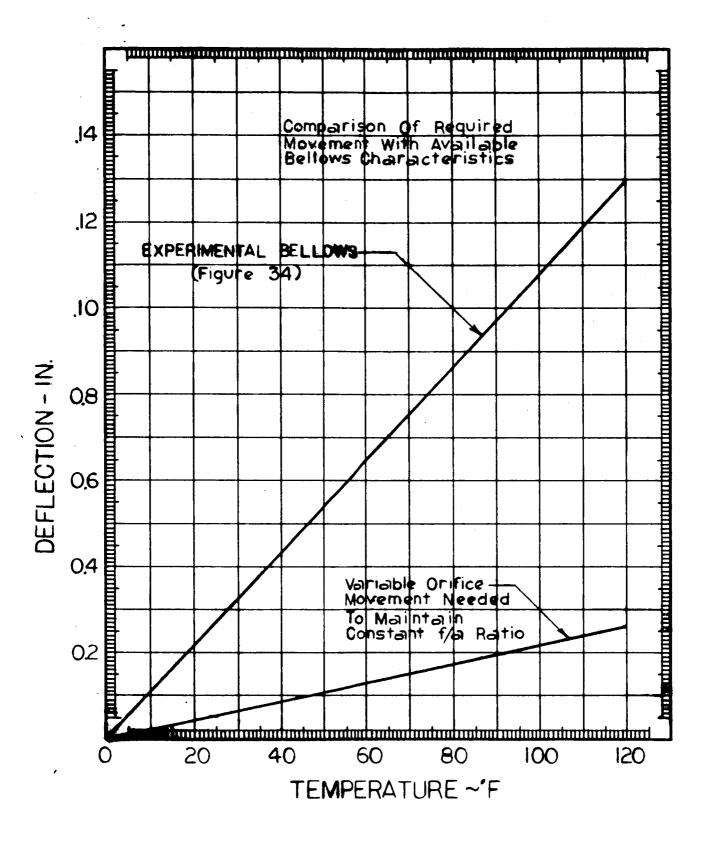


FIGURE 34. TEMPERATURE SENSING ANEROID DESIGN



FOR TEMPERATURE COMPENSATION

ambient air temperature is shown in figure 35. This information is based on simulation predictions at taxi (1200 rpm). Also shown is the deflection of an available temperature-sensing aneroid. The sensing bulb volume can be reduced to obtain the desired aneroid response.

2) Improved Nozzle Vaporization

Fuel vaporization is drastically reduced during engine acceleration. During steady state idle or taxi operation, the throttle is nearly closed, giving a pressure difference between turbocharger discharge pressure and manifold pressure. Nozzle vaporization is aided by an air pressure differential of approximately 5 psi. For these conditions, the nozzles emit a fine mist of partially vaporized fuel to the manifold. When the throttle is suddenly opened to accelerate, this nozzle pressure differential vanishes. Fuel is emitted as a steady liquid stream into the manifold, with very little nozzle vaporization.

Figure 36 shows a method for improving fuel vaporization during engine acceleration. Acceleration is inhibited by the slow response of the turbocharger, so that the turbocharger compressor acts as a throttle to the engine. The pressure differential across the turbocharger compressor is used by the system shown in figure 36 to improve fuel vaporization during acceleration. The action of the check valves feeds turbocharger inlet pressure to the nozzles when compressor inlet pressure exceeds discharge pressure.

3) Modified Aneroid Response

The action of the aneroid during engine acceleration tends to reduce fuel flow as the sensed turbocharger pressure drops from near ambient at steady state conditions with sudden throttle opening. The momentary pressure drop across the compressor which occurs due to slow turbocharger response is sensed by the aneroid. The aneroid expands and opens the variable orifice, reducing fuel system output. This is a desirable action, since the turbocharger is acting essentially like a throttle, reducing engine airflow. However, the response of the aneroid can be adjusted using the system shown in figure 37, for momentary enrichment relative to the current system. could be used to counter the effects of leaning at steady state conditions, and thus reduce the acceleration lean limit. The probable response of such a system would be as shown qualitatively in figure 38.

REFERENCE PRESSURE TO NOZZLES

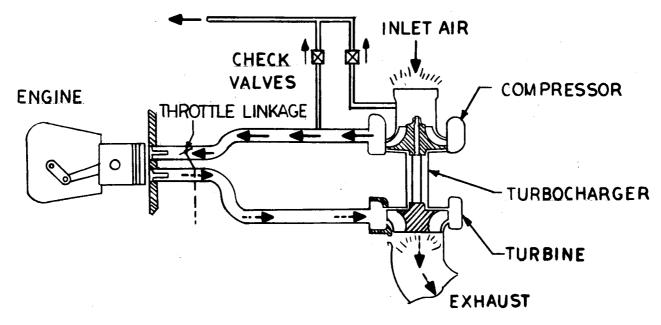


FIGURE 36. FUEL SYSTEM MODIFICATION FOR IMPROVED FUEL VAPORIZATION DURING ACCELERATION

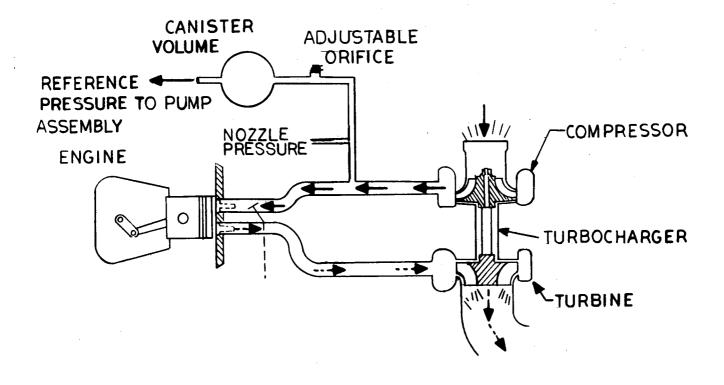


FIGURE 37. FUEL SYSTEM MODIFICATION FOR OFF-IDLE ENRICHMENT DURING ACCELERATION

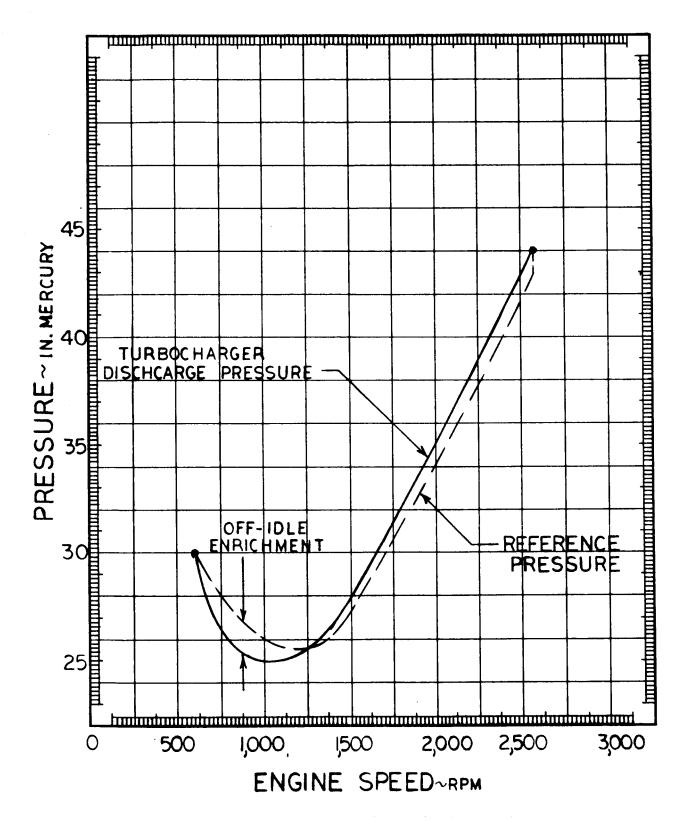


FIGURE 38. DELAYED REFERENCE PRESSURE RESPONSE DURING ENGINE ACCELERATION

Although the induced lag of the system intially enriches the mixture, the effect is reversed as the turbocharger compressor pressure begins to increase. Adjustment of the orifice and volume would change the lag of the system, and could be tailored for improved fuel flow during acceleration.

4) Manifold Pressure Compensation

The present fuel injection system senses turbo discharge pressure to adjust the fuel output with changes in air pressure. Turbo discharge pressure can be used, since the fuel system is also linked to the throttle. However, air density and therefore engine airflow are directly proportional to manifold pressure. A more direct method of pressure compensation is to adjust fuel output with manifold pressure. With fuel flow compensation due to manifold pressure and temperature, density compensation could be obtained.

These are just a few of the many possible schemes for improving fuel management. Using the computer model developed for the fuel system and the transient response of the engine as determined from engine test data, the merits of such schemes can be evaluated. However, changes to the fuel injection system alone would not be sufficient to minimize the acceleration lean limit. Engine experience indicates that the manifold system must be modified to improve air distribution to the cylinders. To attain the minimum lean limit for acceleration, the air should be equally distributed to the cylinders at all engine operating conditions.

CONCLUSIONS

From the results, it is concluded that:

- 1) A computer simulation of the TCM fuel injection system has been developed which predicts accurately the fuel flow for the TSIO-360-E system. Changes in fuel flow due to varying engine conditions, ambient conditions, and fuel system adjustments can be predicted.
- 2) Reduced emissions and improved fuel economy at the full rich setting for cruise power and below can be attained by adding temperature compensation to the fuel system. Temperature compensation would reduce fuel flow for engine operation at high intake temperature.
- 3) Improved fuel management during acceleration along with better airflow distribution would reduce the acceleration lean limit and emissions in the aircraft landing and take-off (LTO) cycle. If modifications are sufficient to reduce the acceleration lean limit to 0.065 fuel/air ratio, hydrocarbon emissions can be reduced to 61 percent of the EPA emission standards for the NAFEC seven-mode LTO cycle. Carbon monoxide emissions would be reduced from 193 percent to 140 percent of the standards. Emissions of nitrogen oxides would remain below the standards at 46 percent.

REFERENCES

- 1). Teledyne Continental Motors, "Screening Analysis and Selection of Emission Reduction Concepts for Intermittent Combustion Aircraft Engines," by B. J. Rezy, J. E. Meyers, J. R. Tucker, and K. J. Stuckas, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Report No. NASACR-135074, November, 1976.
- Stuckas, Kenneth J., Exhaust Emissions Characteristics of Five Aircraft Piston Engines," Phase I Final Report, NAFEC Contract No. DOT FA74NA-1091, 1977.
- 3). Huebner, Kenneth H., "A Simplified Approach to Flow Network Analysis: Application to Engine Lubrication Systems," SAE Report No. 750080, 1975.
- Crane Engineering Division, "Flow of Fluids Through Valves, Fittings, and Pipe," Crane Technical Paper No. 410 Crane Engineering Co., 4100 S. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 1976.
- 5). "Texaco Aviation Products," Texaco Inc., International Aviation Sales Dept., 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 1975.
- 6). Teledyne Continental Motors, "F.A.A. Type Test and Calibration of the Teledyne Continental Model LTSIO-360-E Aircraft Engine," TCM Report No. 640, 1974.

APPENDIX

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

FOR

TSIO-360-E FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM COMPUTER SIMULATION

Input to the computer simulation of the Continental TSIO-360-E fuel injection system consists of the engine operating conditions and fuel system adjustments necessary to establish the operating conditions of the system. A complete listing of the input is given in Table A-1. Several computer runs are necessary to establish the input values for valve positions required to simulate a particular fuel system trim. This process is analogous to the actual trimming of the fuel injection system. Two trims are required:

- Idle Trim. Computer runs are made simulating idle (1) speed (700 rpm) and throttle position (72° from full open throttle) with several values for idle relief valve adjustment (SAL). These results can be used to determine the approximate relief valve setting required to give the desired idle pump discharge pressure (X2 minus ambient pressure, PAMB). This pressure is generally set to be 6.0 to 6.5 psig. Next, the idle fuel flow adjustment (ADJCU) is varied to establish the correct input to give the desired metered fuel pressure at idle. This pressure is calculated from the computer output for absolute metered fuel pressure (X3, psia) minus turbo discharge pressure (P5, psia), turbo discharge pressure at idle is normally equal to ambient pressure. Idle metered fuel pressure is generally set to be 3.5 to 4.0 psid (referenced to turbo discharge pressure).
- (2) Full Power Trim. The simulation is next adjusted at full power (defined as 2575 rpm, 40. inches manifold pressure) using the variable orifice adjustment input. The throttle settings for full power can be determined from actual engine data. Correct full power throttle settings are specified by Continental as a function of density altitude. For engine ground trims, the exhaust waste gate is adjusted to obtain 40 inches of manifold pressure at a specified throttle setting. This full throttle set-

ing is a function of density altitude as specified in figure A-1. Using the full throttle setting (ALFA) as established from engine data or from figure A-1, the variable orifice position (ADJVO) is varied to obtain the desired metered fuel pressure (X3 minus P5) or metered fuel flow (X11). Full power metered fuel pressure is generally set between 16.0 and 17.0 psid (relative to turbo discharge pressure, P5). Corresponding metered fuel flows are 130 to 140 pph. During the trim at idle and full power, aneroid reference pressure (PREF) is set equal to trim full power turbo discharge pressure (approximately 43 to 44 inches of mercury). This pressure should be held constant for subsequent simulations for the same trim setting. Aneroid movement with changes in turbo discharge pressure is referenced to PREF, which may be regarded as a trim parameter.

After triming the simulation, subsequent simulations can be made varying altitude, engine speed, turbo discharge pressure, throttle angle, or any other input parameter desired to match a given operating condition.

Deck output consists of the results of the iteration process (X1 thru X11) after every 100 completed iteration loops, along with a parameter labeled "B". This parameter is the magnitude of the objective function as described in the discussion section of this report. The iteration continues until the value of the objective function is less than the value input of TOL (Card 2) or until the number of iterations exceeds NMAX. The values of X1 thru X11 corresponding to the sample output are given below, followed by a complete listing of the FORTRAN source program.

Computer Output	Fuel System Parameter	Units	Idle Value	Full Power Value
Хl	Pl, Pump Inlet Pressure	psia	14.63	10.82
X2	P2, Pump Discharge Pressure	psia	21.40	59.15
х3	P3, Absolute Metered Fuel Pressure	psia	18.59	38.88
X4	P4, Nozzle Pressure	psia	14.79	33.21
X 5	P6, Variable Orifice Discharge Pressure	psia	20.96	28.80
Х6	P7, Vapor Separator Discharge Pressure	psia	14.77	15.39
x 7	Supply Line Flow Rate	pph	26.20	199.6
x8	Pump Flow Rate	pph	149.1	574.8
х9	Vapor Separator Flow Rate	pph	19.05	58.77
x10	Variable Orifice Flow Rate	pph	122.9	375.2
Xll	Metered Fuel Flow Rate	pph	7.14	140.8
В	Remainder Term		0.00094	0.0085
N	Number of Iterations	_	1891	2500

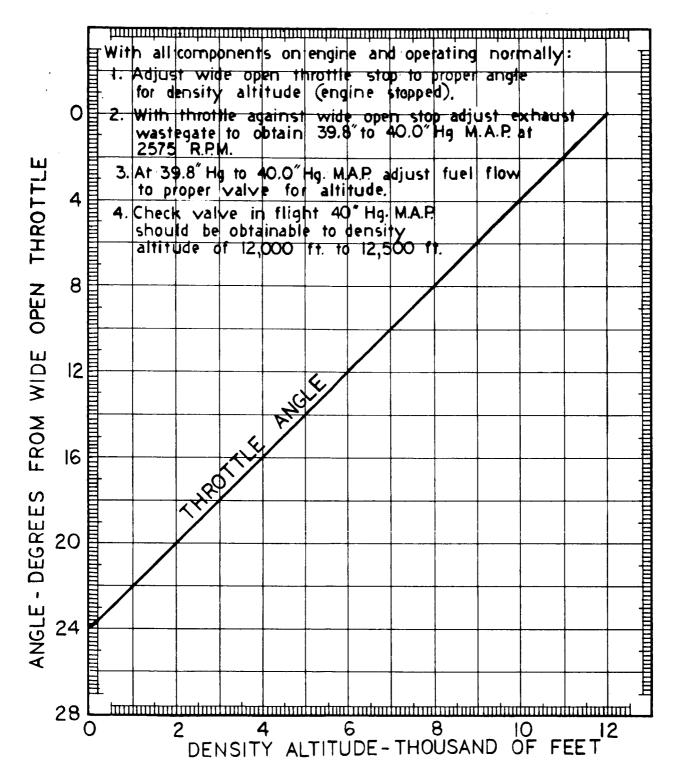


FIGURE A-1. INSTRUCTIONS FOR ADJUSTMENT OF EXHAUST GAS WASTEGATE

TABLE A-1

Input to Fuel Injection System Simulation

Card	Column	Symbol	Description	Units	Typical Idle Ful	Values 1 Power
1	General In	formation	n			
	1-10	TF	Fuel Temperature	°F	80	80
	11-20	PAMB	Ambient Pressure	psia	14.7	14.7
	21-30	PCOWL	Engine Cowl Pressure	psia	14.7	14.7
	31-40	P5	Turbo Discharge Pressure of	inches mercury	43.5	43.5
	41-45*	N	Number of Unknowns (integer)	· -	11	11
2	Iteration	Paramete:	rs			
	1-10	ALPHA	Forward Step Size for Iteration (see text)	-	5.0	5.0
	11-20	TOL	Maximum Value for Remainder Term (see text)	-	0.001	0.001
	21-25*	NMAX	Limit on Maximum Numb of Iterations Allowed to Converge		2500	2500
3	Initial G	esses fo	r Unknowns			
	1-10	X0(1)	Pump Inlet Pressure (P1)	psia	14.7	10.7
	11-20	X0(2)	Pump Discharge Pressu (P2)	re psia	20.7	47.2
	21-30	X0 (3)	Absolute Metered Fuel Pressure (P3)	l psia	18.2	37.2
	31-40	XO (4)	Nozzle Pressure (P4)	psia	16.0	31.6
	41-50	X0 (5)	Variable Orifice Discharge Pressure (1	psia P6)	20.0	27.8
	51-60	XO (6)	Vapor Separator Discharge Pressure (1	psia P7	14.7	14.7
	61-70	X0 (7)	Supply Line Flow Rate		23.0	181.0

^{*} Integer Value. Input Right Adjusted in Input Field.

Table A-1 (cont'd)

Card	Column Sy	mbol	Description	Units	Typical Idle Ful	
	71-80	XO (8)	Pump Flow Rate	pph	150.	617.
4	Initial Gu	esses for	Unknowns (continued	1)		
	1-10	X0 (9)	Vapor Separator Flow Rate	pph	17.0	53.9
	11-20	X0 (10)	Variable Orifice Flo Rate	w pph	127.	436.
	21-30	XO(11)	Metered Fuel Flow Rate	pph	6.0	127.
5	Supply Line	e Data				٠
	1-10	XK	Line K-Factor (Ref3)	-	4.45	4.45
	11-20	DP	Line Diameter	Inch	0.20	0.20
	21-30	ХL	Line Length	Inch	180.	180.
	31-40	EPSP	Line Surface Rough- ness (Ref 3)		0.000125	0.000125
	41-50	z 0	Line Elevation at Fuel Tank Relative t an Arbitrary Datum	Inch co	0.	0.
	51-60	Z1	Line Elevation at Pump Inlet Relative to Same Datum	Inch	0.	0.
6	Fuel Pump 1	Data				
	1-10	RPM	Pump Speed (Equals Engine Speed for TSIO-360-E)	rpm	700	2575
	11-20	DISP	Pump Displacement	cu.inch	0.226	0.226
	21-30	EFF	Pump Efficiency	-	0.9371	0.9371
7	Variable O	rifiœ D	ata			
	1-10	ADJVÓ	Variable Orifice Adjustment	inch	0.145	0.145
	11-20	PREF	Aneroid Reference Pressure	inches mercury	43.5	43.5
	21-30	AMS	Slope of Aneroid Movement with Pressure	in/inch mercury	.00925	.00925

Table A-1 (Cont'd)

Card	Column S	ymbol	<u>Description</u>	Units	Typical Idle Ful	Values 1 Power
	31-40	EROR	Allowable Error in Variable Orifice Iteration Loop. Maximum position erro	in or	0.01	0.01
8	Relief Val	ve Data				
	1-10	XK	Idle Relief Valve Spring Constant	lb/in inch	13.7	13.7
	11-20	RD	Pressure Disk Effective Radius	inch	0.326	0.326
	21-30	SAL	Idle Relief Valve Spring Length Adjustment	inch	0.362	0.362
9	Throttle I	ata				
	1-10	ALFA	Throttle Angle From Full Open Throttle	degrees	72.0	24.0
	11-20	ADJCU	Idle Fuel Flow Adjustment	degrees	5.0	5.0
10	Manifold V	alve Dat	a			
	1-10	SALM	Manifold Valve Sprir Adjustment (set at factory)	ng inch	0.2452	0.2452
11	Vapor Retu	ırn Line	Data			
	1-10	XKR	Line K-Factor (Ref3)) –	16.4	16.4
	11-21	DIR	Line Daimeter	inch	0.20	0.20
	21-30	XLIR	Line Length	inch	180.	180.
	31-40	EPSR	Line Surface Roughness (Ref 3)	inch	0.000125	0.000125

Computer Program listing is attached.

	00005	0000	2000
•		<u>.</u>	
•	2	C7 . Y7	
	c i	. * + TO * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
:	1	H	
•		•	

19 FORMAT(3X, POUMP SPEED = '.Flu.1.3X, POUMP DISF C, 3X, POUMP VOLUMETRIC EFFICIENCY = '.Flu.3) READ(1,11) ADJVO.PREF, AMS, ERCK 18 FORMAT(/,20X,**** PUPP INPUT DATA ****,//) WRITE(3,19) RPM,DISP,EFF

30 FORMAT(/.20x...*** VARIABLE URIFICE INPUT DATA :****..//)
WPITE(3,31) ADJVO,PREF,AMS,ERUR

WRITE(3,30)

0050 0050 0051 0052 0053

0046 0047 0048

000058

0000060 0000061 0000062

00000 000064 31 FORMAT (3X, 'ADJUSTMENT=',FIO.4,ZX,'IN',3X,'REF PRESS=',FIO.2,2X, C 'IN HG ABS',3X, 'ANEROID SLUPE = ',FIU.5,2X,'IN/IN HG', C3X,'ERROR= ',FIO.5)

000065

32 FORMAT(/,20X,**** IDLE RELIEF VALVE INPUT DATA ****//)

WRITE(3,33) XK,RD,SAL

REAC(1,11) XK, RD, SAL

WRITE(3,32)

0054

0056 0057 0058

C F10.3,2X, 'IN') READ(1,11) ALFA, ADJCU

WRITE(3,34)

00059 00060 00061 00062 00063

000066 000067 000068 000069 000070 000071 ۵

33 FORMAT(3X, VALVE SPRING CONSTANT = ".FLO.2,2X, LB-F/IN", 3X, PRESS CISK EFFECTIVE RADIUS = ".FLO.3,3X, SPRING ADJUSTED LENGTH = ".

000073 90000

000015 000016 000017 H 34 FORMAT(/,20x,***** CONTRCL UNIT INPUT DATA ****',//)
WRITE(3,35) ALFA,ADJCU
35 FORMAT(3x,*THROTTLE ANGLE =*,F10,1,2x,*DEG*,3x,*IDLE ADJUSTMENT

970000

90000

030000

000081

MIN IS O, MAX IS +10

ALFA IS ANGLE FROM FULL THROTTLE (DEG) ADJ IS IDLE ADJUSTMENT FROM MIN FLOW (DEG)

IF(ADJCU -LT.0.) ADJCU=0.0 IF(ADJCU -GT. 10.) ADJCU=10. ALFA=ALFA + 15. - ADJCU

ALFA=ALFA/57.295787

300083

36 FORMAT(/,20x,**** MANIFCLD VALVE INPUT DATA ****',//)
WRITE(3,37) SALM
37 FORMAT(3x,*ADJUSTED SPRING LENGTH = *,FI0.4,Zx,*IN')

READ(1,11) XKR, D9, XLR, EPSR

20R=20 21R=21

00064 00065 00066 00067 00071 00073 00074 00074 00076

WRITE(3,38)

0000088 060000

160000

260000 960000 20000

000095 960000

760000 860000 38 FORMAT(1,20x,**** RETURN LINE INPUT DATA ****,//)
WRITE(3,39) XKR.DR.XLR.EPSR
39 FORMAT(3x,*LINE K-FACTCR = '.FID.5.3x,*LINE DIA = '.FID.2,2x,*IN',
C 3x,*LINE LENGTH = '.FID.2,2x,*IN',3x,*SURF ROUGH = '.EII.4}
THE BEGINNING OF ROSENBROCK*S ALGORITHM
ALPHA=FACTOR BY WHICH LENGTH OF SIEP SIZE IS INCREASED.

C ALPHA=FACTOR BY WHICH LENGTH OF STEP SIZE IS INCREASED.
C BETA=FACTOR BY WHICH LENGTH OF STEP SIZE IS DECREASED.
C E(I)=MAGNITUDE OF INITIAL STEP SIZE.
C THE USER SELECTS VALUES FCR ALPHA AND BETA WHICH LEAC TO RAPID C CONVERGENCE. TRIAL AND ERRCR WITH IWO UR THREE ITERATIONS IS C USUALLY SUFFICIENT

00 100 NC=1.N

FORMAT (1H1)

0080 0081 0082

A-8

ORIGINAL PAGE IS OF POOR QUALITY

DOS FORTRAN IV	360N-F0-479 3-	-479 3-8 MAINPGM	DATE	01/09/78	TIME	13.24.12	PAGE
200	100 F (N)					90,000	
7800		101 NO. 101 NO		- 10		801000	
* u	N X	NOT 101 201 101 00				60100	
7000	12.					211000	
2000	101					111000	
8 8 0 0						000112	
6800	00	N=120 NK#1*0				911000	
0600		PPS(N) N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N				000115	
0091	119 CON1	CONTINUE				000116	
0092						000117	
0003	00	00 125 NC=1,N				000118	
9600	_	MS(NC+11=0				611000	
90095	125 MS(N	MS(NC,2)=0				000150	•
9600	8=F	8=F(x0)				000121	
2600	N S=0	0				000152	
8600		DO 102 NC=1.N				000123	
6600	102 EPS(EPS(NC•NC)=1.				000124	
0100						000125	
1010	29 FUR!	FURMAIL 14H I AU				000126	
0102	MRI 1	MKITE(3,26) (1,40(1),1=1,N) EODMAT(16,10E12,4)				000127	
7010	_	TOWNER TO STATE TO SO STATE TO SO STATE TO SO STATE TO SO				000 128	
010	NACON 40	MKI-613+63+ B FORMATICH B .F15 61				000130	
9010		CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE				000130	
2010	202	100 TO 10				000132	
2010						2000	
0100		00 105 11=1,2000				000134	
0110		TE (NY 16F. 1) GO TO 166				000135	
0111	XX=					000136	
0112	. H	I= MOD(KK.N)+1				000137	
0113	4=1 W	1+1×1+1				000138	
0114	11	M1 .GE. NMAX1 GO TO 200				000139	
0115	00	00 107 NC=1.N				000140	
0116	107 XO(N	XO(NC)=D(I) *EPS(NC.I) + XI(NC)	Ş			000141	
0117	_	M 1 = F(X)	ì			000142	
0118	1 1 1	IF(W1.1.1.8) GO TO 108				000143	
0119	8 18					000 144	
0170	00	DO 109 NC=1,N				000145	
0121	109 XI	XI(NC)=XO(NC)				000146	
0122		01(1)=01(1)+0(1)				000 147	
0123	1110	D(I)=ALPHA*D(I)				000148	
0124	MS()	MS(1,1)=MS(1,1)+1				651000	
0125	09	GO TO 110				000120	
0126	108 D(I)	D(1)=-BETA*O(1)				000151	
0127	MS()	MS(I,2)=MS(I,2)+1				000152	
0128	110 NS=10	10				000 153	
0129	00	00 111 L=1,N				000154	
0130	_	N2=MS(L,1) *MS(L,2)				000155	
0131		ZV*SV ZV V V V V V V V V				000156	
0132		CONTINUE				000157	
	_	CONTINUE				000158	
٠	GET FILE	FILE(IN) NEW DIRECTIONS				651000	
0134		112 NC=1 PN				000160	
0135	7 00	ILS NR=1.0N				191000	

DOS FORTRAN	2	DOS FORTRAN IV 360N-FD-479 3-8	MA INPG M	DATE	01/09/78	TIME	13.24.12	PAGE 0005
	U	THIS IS THE MAIN	IS THE MAIN ITERATION LOOP KETURN PATH	HI			000216	
	ں ر	ROSENBROCH'S ALGO	NBROCH'S ALGORITHM ENDS HERE				000217	
0183		200 WRITE(3,25) M1					000 218	
0184		25 FORMAT (37H NL	FORMAT(37H NUMBER OF ITERATIONS REQUIRED ECUALS:15)	RED ECU	ALS,15)		000219	
0185		WRITE(3,28)					000550	
0186		28 FORMAT(14H I	(IX I				000 22 1	٠
0187		WRITE(3,26) (WRITE(3,26) (I,XI(I),I=1,N)				000 222	
0188		WRITE(3,27) B					000 223	
0189		27 FORMAT(5H B= ,E15.6)	* ,E15.6)				000224	
0610			AMRF. AMDP				000 225	
1610		42 FORMATILL AN	FORMAT(/ ANERGID MOVEMENT DUE TO ROD FORCE EQUALS ".F10.5.	DO FORCE	EQUALS . F	10.5.	000 2 2 6	
•		- 1	MOVEMENT DUE TO TIC DISCH	AARGE PR	ESSURE EQUA	ST	000 22 7	٠,
		C F10.51					000228	
0192		CALL EXIT					000229	
0193		ENO					000230	

C THE FOLLOWING FUNCTION PROCEDURE DEFINES THE OBJECTIVE FUNCTION. C EQUATION 15 FROM HUEBNER'S TEXT FUNCTION F(X) DIMENSION K(30) COMMON/AAA/ M1 T=F1(X(7), X(9), X(11)) **2 + F2(X(1), X(8), X(10)) **2 C + F3(X(1), X(9), X(11)) **2 + F6(X(1), X(8)) **2 C + F3(X(2), X(6), X(9)) **2 + F8(X(2), X(3)) **2 C + F3(X(2), X(6), X(9)) **2 + F8(X(2), X(11)) **2 C + F1(X(2), X(6), X(9)) **2 + F0(X(1)) **2 C + F1(X(3), X(4), X(11)) **2 + F0(X(1), X(11)) **2 C + F1(X(4), X(9)) **2 C + F1(X(4), X(9)) **2 F-T J=MOD(M1, 100) IF(J, NE, 0) GO TO 513 MRITE(3,512) F, M1 S12 FORMAT(14H	RAN IV 360	FORTR AN IV 360N-FO-479 3-8	PAINPGM	DATE	01/09/18	TIME	13.24.42	PAGE 0001
) ()	THE FOLLOWING FUNCTION FOURTION 15 FROM HUEBNI	PROCEDURE DEFINES ER*S TEXT	THE (JBJECT IVE FI	JNCT I ON.	000231	
DOF OUTOO T JUST BE BE BE ON	,	FUNCTION F(X)					000233	
OF OUT OF JUST BE BEFORE		DIMENSION X(30)					000234	
		COMMON/AAA/ MI					000235	
		T=F1(x(7), x(9), x(11))**2 + F2(X(7) . X(8	1. X (10	111**2		000236	
		C + F3(x(1),x(7))**2	+ F4(X(1) . X(2) . X(d	1)**2			000 237	
		C + F5(x(2),x(5),x(10	1) **2 + F6(X(1) •X(5) 1 **	81		000238	
		C + F7(X(2), X(6), X(9)	1**2 + F8(X(2) . X(3) . X (1)	11)**2		000239	
+ # + # + # + # + # + # + # + # + # + #		C + F9(x(3), X(4), X(11	1) **2 + FLO(X(4) .X	(111)	1#2		000 540	
•	-	C + F11(X(6), X(9))**2			,		000241	
		F=+ T					000242	'1
		(001-1M)00M=1					000 243	
		1F(.L.NF.0) GO TO 513					000244	
		WPITE(3,512) F.M.					000245	
	512		17.6.1 OH MI EGUALS	.151			000246	
	•						000247	
	20	FCDMATCL4H	~ LX				000 248	
	1	WRITE(3.26) (1.X(1).	[=1,1]				000249	
	76						000250	
	513						000251	
			•				000252	•
		END					000253	

IV 360N-F0-475 3-8 F2 DATE 01/09/78 TIME FUNCTION F2(X7, X8, XIC) C CONTINUITY AT JUNCTION 1 COMMON/AAA/ M1 F2= X8-X7-X10 JJJ=MOD(M1,100) IF(JJJ,NE.0) GD TC 10CC WRITE(3,1100) F2 1100 F0RMAT(E13.4) 1000 CONTINUE RETURN	13.25.15 PAGE 0001	000280 000282 000283 000284 000285 000286 000288 000288
FD-475 3-8 F2 UNCTION F2(X7,X8,XIC) CONTINUITY AT JUNCTION 1 OMMON/AAA/ M1 2= X8-X7-XIO JJ=MOD(M1,100) F[JJJ,NE.0) G0 TC 10CC F[JJJ,NE.0) F2 ORMAT(E13.4) ONTINUE	TIME	
FD-475 3-8 F2 UNCTION F2(X7,X8,XIC) CONTINUITY AT JUNCTION 1 OMMON/AAA/ M1 2= X8-X7-XIO JJ=MOD(M1,100) F[JJJ,NE.0) G0 TC 10CC F[JJJ,NE.0) F2 ORMAT(E13.4) ONTINUE	01/06/18	
IV 360N-F0-475 3-8 F2 FUNCTION F2(X7, X8, XIC) C CONTINUITY AT JUNCTION 1 COMMON/AAA/ M1 F2= X8-X7-X10 JJJ=MOD(M1,100) IF(JJJ.NE.0) G0 TG 10CC MRITEC 3.1100) F2 1100 F0RMT(E13.4) RETURN	DATE	
	FORTRAN IV 360N-F0-475 3-8 F2	FUNCTION F2(X7,X8,XIC) CONTINUITY AT JUNCTION 1 COMMON/AAA/ M1 F2= X8-X7-X10 JJJ=MGD(M1,100) I F(JJJ.NE.0) GU TG 10CC WRITE(3,1100) F2 1100 FORMAT(E13.4) 1000 CONTINUE

DOS FORTRAN	2	DOS FORTRAN IV 360N-FO-479 3-8 F4	DATE	01/09/18	TIME	13.25.46	PAGE 0001
0001	ပပ	FUNCTION F4(X1, X2, X8) PRESSURE RISE THROUGH VANE PUMP EFFICIENCY BASED ON RHO OF 45.41				000343 000344 000345	
0002		COMMON RHD, VISC, PI, PAMB, PC CWL, PS COMMON/AAA/ MI COMMON/EDIB/ DISP, EFF, RPM				000346 000347 000348	
0000		DIMENSION PUMP(100) DATA PUMP /11176075111145175203.5.227249	45.115	. 203.5.227.	.249.	000349	
000		C 268.,285.,302.,318.,334.,364.,344.,442.,424.,424.,424.,424.,424.,42	7080.	,90.,100./		000353	
8000	ပ	W=X8 ACTUAL FLOW IS NOW CONVERTED TO MEASURED FLOW	FLOW			000354	1
6000		M=W/1.02 WHEAK=IRHO*DISP/1728.*RPM*60.*EFF - W) *SQRT(RHOT/RHO) IF/WHEAK=IT_O_) WHEAK=C.	J *SQRT (RHOT/RHO)		000357 000358 000358	
0012 0013		CALL ENGUNB(PUMP.1.WLEAK,0.,DP,1E) F4=(X2-X1)-DP				000359	
0014 0015 0016		JJJ=MOD(M1,100) IF(JJJ.NE.0) GO TO 10CC WRITE(3,1100) WLEAK,DP.F4				000362	
0017 0018 0019 0020		1100 FORMAT(3E13.4) 1000 CONTINUE RETURN END				000364 000366 000367	

7000 8000 6000 0011 9600

PAGE 000		
13.26.00	000 422 000 4224 000 4224 000 6427 000 6427 000 6427 000 6438 000 6438 000 6447 000	
TIME	•• F10.5.	
01/09/78	ORIF) *144. 44.*32.2) A)-(XLMA-XLTPR)*TAN(BETAP) (DO**2-D2**2)+P6*(P1/4.)*(DO**2) EROR) GO TO 4 LAST TEST. ITERATION HAS CONVERGED (C K,Q,FVG,F5,DELTA TE ST. TE ST. *,5F10.5) ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	
DATE	.1PR.)*TAN(BE 2)+P6*(P1/4 1TERATION H 1TERATION F 1TERATION F	
F5	##2)/(1) P6=0.0 TAN(BET TAN(BET TO 4 P1/4.)* TO 4 P1/4.)* TO 4 P1/4.)* P1/	
360N-F0-479 3-8	T	
>1	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
DOS FORTRAN	000445 0004465 0004465 00052 00052 00053 0	

	000469 000471 000472 000473
SSURE DROP B. PCCM . P.S.	·
PRE	K.RD, SAL
VAL VE ISC.PI	→ ×
IDLE RELIEF VALVE PRESSURE DRUP OMMUN RHO,VISC.PI,PARB,PCC.L.P> OMMON/AAA/ MI	J=X1 1=X1 1=0.31
C IDLE RELIEF VALVE PRESSURE DRUP COMMUN RHO,VISC.PI,PAMB,PCCML.PS COMMON/AAA/ MI	COMMON /SIX/ XK.RD.SAL Pl=X1 R1=0.31

DOS FORTRAN	<u>.</u> ≥	DOS FORTRAN IV 360N-FO-479 3-8	£7	DATE	01/09/78	TIME	13.26.33	PAGE 0001	000
1000	,	FUNCTION F7(X2,X6,X5)	3) SECUMENT OF SECUMENT OF				000485		
2000	د	ATHOUGH DAGE MORDON VATOR OF THE COMMON VALUE OF THE COMMON CHILD VISCONDIA PARAMETER OF THE COMMON CHILD VALUE OF THE COM	AMB PCCMC PS				000487		
0003		COMMON/AAA/ MI					000488		
000		DIMENSION FLO(100)					000489		
0005		DATA FLO /1.,1.,16.,0.,0.,10.,20.,30.,35.,40.,45.,47.5,50.,	,0.,0.,10.,20.,30.,	35. ,40,	. 145 . 147 . 5 . 5	••0	000480		
		C 52.5, 55., 57.5, 60., 62.5, 65., 75., 0., 13., 7.1, 11., 13.3, 16., 19.7.	52.5,65.,15.,0.,3.	.7.1.1	1.,13.3,16.,	19.7.	000491		
		C 22.5, 26.8, 31.8, 37.5, 43.4, 50., 57., 63., 89./	5.43.4.505763	1.68			000492		
9000		6X=X					000463		
ł 	U	CONVERT TO MEASURED FLCW					000494		
000	•	III/1-02					000495		
8000		CALL ENGUNBIFLO, 1, W. C. , DP, IE)	, C. , DP, IE)				000496	٠,	
8000		8 HOT= 45.48					000497		
0100		DP=CP*RHOT/RHO					000498		
0011		F7=(X2-X6)- DP					000466		
0012		JJJ=M00(M1,100)					000 200		
0013		1F(JJJ.NE.0) GU TO 1000	0001				000 50 1		
0014		WRITE(3,1100) DP,F7					000502		
0015							000503		
0016		1000 CONTINUE					000 504		
7100							000 20 2	•	
8100		END					905000		

DOS FORTRAN	2	DOS FORTRAN IV 360N-F0-479 3-8	FS	DATE	81/50/10	TIME	13.27.04	PAGE 0001	1000
1000		FUNCTION F9(X3.X4.X11)	1				000551		
	ပ	MANIFOLD VALVE PRESSURE DRCP	SURE DRCP				000552		
0002		COMMON RHO, VISC, PI, PAMB, PC CML, PS	AMB, PC CML, PS				000553		
0003		COMMON/AAA/ M1					000 554		
4000		COMMON/XNINE/ XLADJ					000555		
9000		DIMENSION ZANIF(100)					000556		
9000		DATA ZANIF /114004010010020001.2.2.3.2.88/	003010020	oü	1.2.2.3.2.88/		000557		
0007		XK=0.2070					000558		
8000		XLF=0.70					000555		
6000		RV=0.090					000 2 9 0		
0010		DPC= XK*(XLF-XLADJ)/(PI*(RV**21)	(PI*(RV**21)				000561		
0011		W=X11					000562		
3012		W=W/1.02					000 563	.,	
0013		CALL ENGUNBIZANIF,1	. h . C . , D F . 1 E J				000564		
0014		RHOT=45.41					000 56 5		
0015		DP=DP*RHOT/PHO					995000		
0016		0P=0P+0PC					295000		
0017		F9=(x3-x4)-DP					000568		
0018		JJJ=MOD(M1,100)					000 269		•
9019		IF(JJJ.NE.0) GO TO 10CC	900				000570		
0050		WRITE(3,1100) DP.F9					000571		
0021		100 FORMAT(2E13.4)					000572	•	
0052	_	1000 CONTINUE					000573		
0023							000574 *		
0024		FND					000575		

DOS FORTRAN IV 360N	<u>``</u>	360N-F0-479 3-8	F1C	DATE	01/09/18	TIME	13.27.18	PAGE 0001
0001	Ú	FUNCTION FIO(X4.XII)	• x111				000576	
0005	•	COMMON RHO. VISC. PI. PAMB, PC Chl. PS	PI . PAMB . PC CNL . PS				000578	
0003		COMMON/AAA/ MI					000519	
4000		DIMENSION ZOZZ(100)	(00)				000 280	
0005		DATA 2022 / 11	DATA 2022 / 1.11.18.40.10.10.120.30.40.50.450.40.70.	0 4 0	506070		000581	
		C 80.,90.,100.,11	80.,90.,100.,110.,120.,130.,140.,150.,160.,200.,0.,0.15.0.30.	160.	2000.15	.0.30.	000582	
		C 0.551,1.05,1.65	0.551,1,05,1,65,2,4,3,3,4,35,5,50,00,0,0,7,95,9,30,10,7,12,15,	0.7.95.	9.30,10.7,12	.15.	000 583	
		C 13.6,15.2,23.75 /					000 584	
9000		RHOT=45.41					000585	
2000		¥=×11					000586	
0008		W=W/1.02					000 587	
6000		CALL ENGUNB (2022,1, M.O., DP, 1E)	.1.W.O.,DP.IE)				000588	٠,
0100		DP = DP * R HO 1 / R HO					000589	
0011		F10=X4-P5*14.696/29.92-DP	/29.92-DP				065000	
0012		JJJ=MJD[M]+1001					000591	
0013		1F(JJJ.NE.0) GO TO 1000	TO 100C				265000	
0014		WRITE(3,1100) DP.F1C	FIC				000593	
0015							000 594	
0016		1000 CONTINUE					000595	
0017							965000	
0018		END					155000	

PAGE 0001		
13.27.33	000 598 000 609 000 601 000 602 000 603 000 604 000 603 000 603 000 613 000 613 000 614 000 613 000 613 000 613 000 613 000 613 000 622 000 623	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
TIME	.E-04. .1.E-02. 04.6.E + 04. .044037. .0122. .018016. .023. .0167.	4.044.049.058.058.0575.
01/09/78	FRIZ (1)) 5.E-0541.E-04.2 3.6.E-03.88.E-03 6.3.1.5E+04.3.E-03 6.12.0102.003 6.12.0102.003 6.12.0155.0139 6.275.023.0139 6.0149.0120.0120 6.025.022.027 6.025.0222.027 6.025.0227 6.027.0237 6.0237.0237 6.029.029.037 6.0395.0335.0336	2004044044044044044044044
UATE	(273) (273) (4.21 a) + FR 12 (5.4. E - 0.3 + 6.8 13. a: E + 0.4 3 + 1.8 (1.01.3 a) + 1.8 (1.01.3	
_	UNCTION FILEXOLY) UNCTION FILEXOLY) IMENSION FRIENCE DRUP UMENSION FRIENCE DRUP UMMON/AAA/ MI UMAON/AAA/ MI UMAON/AAAA/ MI UMAON/AAAA/ MI UMAON/AAAA/ MI UMAON/AAAA/ MI UMAON/AAAA/AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	DATA KILZ, . 052,044;.054;.044;.055;.053;.053;.054;.054;.054;.054;.054;.054;.054;.054
F11	NCTION FILIXA, X9) APOR RETURN LINE PRESSURE DRUP MENSION FRIII2IT) FRIZ(56) FR HMON AAA/ MI MON/AAA/ MI LIVALENCE (FRIC(1) FRIIII) FR E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-05,2.E-02,3.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-05,2.E-02,3.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-04,8.E-04,1.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-02,3.E-02,3.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-02,3.E-02,3.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-01,8.E-03,2.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-01,8.E-03,2.E-03,2.E-6 E-04,6.E-01,8.E-03,2.	ATA FKIZ / .052,04 (10.042). ATA FKIZ / .052,04 (10.044).044). 038,038,038,038,038,055,055,055). 049,044,044,044,044,044,044,044 049,049,049,049,049,049,049,049 IN PPH,DIA IN INCHES,ABS. VIS I IN PPH,DIA IN INCHES,ABS. VIS I EVEN WED/RAVISC) *(12./360u) EY=ABS(REY) OD=EPS/D ALL ENGUNB(FRIC,1,ECD,REY,FF,IE) F(REY,LT,3000) FF = 64./(REY+.001 F(REY,LT,3000) FF = 64./(REY+.001 F(REY,LT,3000) FF = 64./(REY+.001 D=XK 04 P=XK 04 P=DP + RHO*(20-21)/1726. II=(X6-PAMB)-DP II=(X6-PAMB)-DP OP=XK 04 F(JJJ,NE.0) GO TO 10CC RITE(3,1100) REY,FF,G,DP,FII ORMAT(5E13.4) ND
.F0-479 3-8	FUNCTION FILLX VAPUR RETURN DIMENSION FRIL COMMON RHO.VIS COMMON/AAA/ MI COMMON/AAAA/ MI COMMON/AAAA/ MI COMMON/AAAA/ MI COMMON/AAAA/ MI COMMON/AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	DATA FKIZ / .0924.041.044.0415.044.0445.0644.0644.0644.0445.0044.044.044.0644.06
DOS FORTRAN IV 360N-F	u	20001 10001
DOS FORTR	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0008 0009 0010 0011 00113 0014 0015 0015 0017 0020 0021 0022 0023 0024 0025